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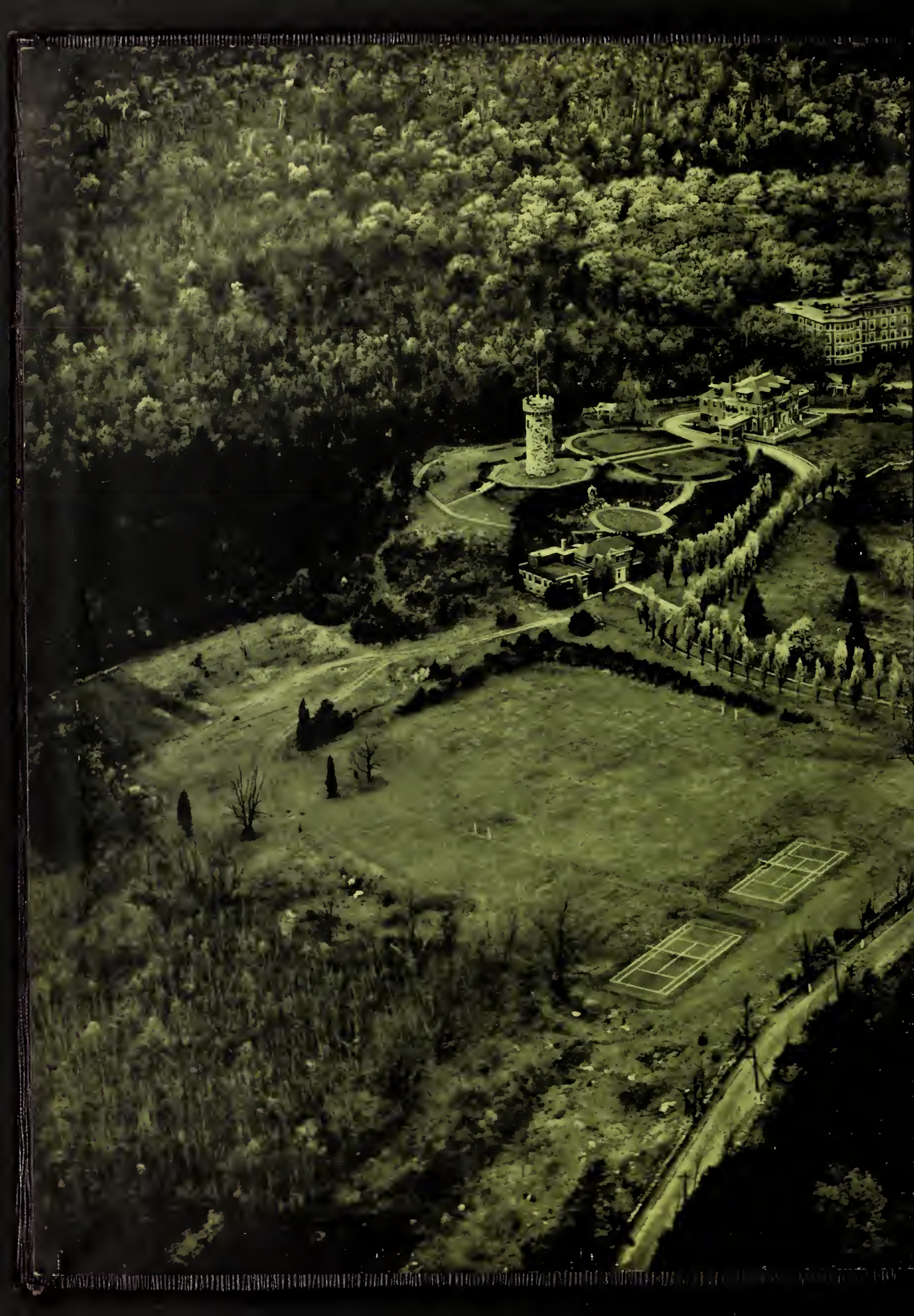

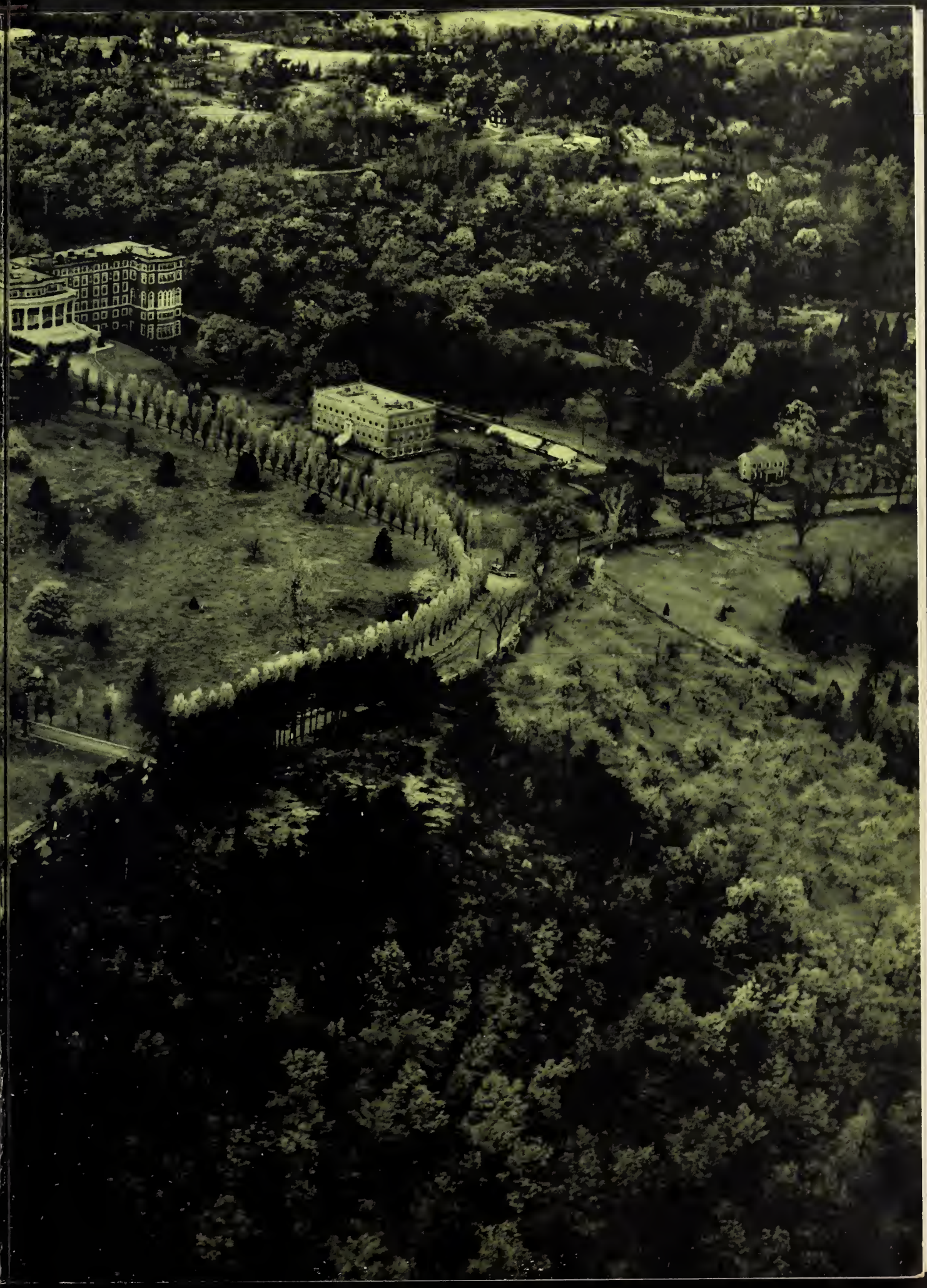

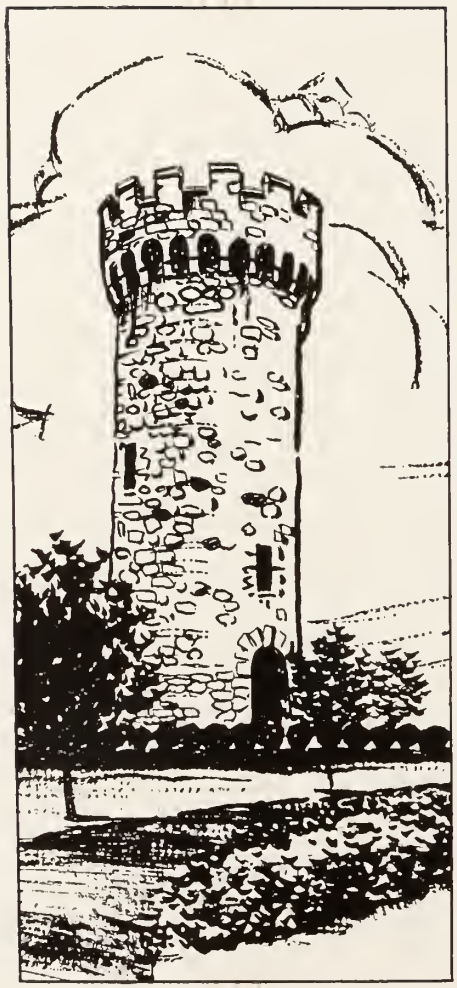

High on the Hilltop . . .

ALMA MATER

High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow
E'er tenderly guiding the lives 'neath your care;
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful,
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see;
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting,
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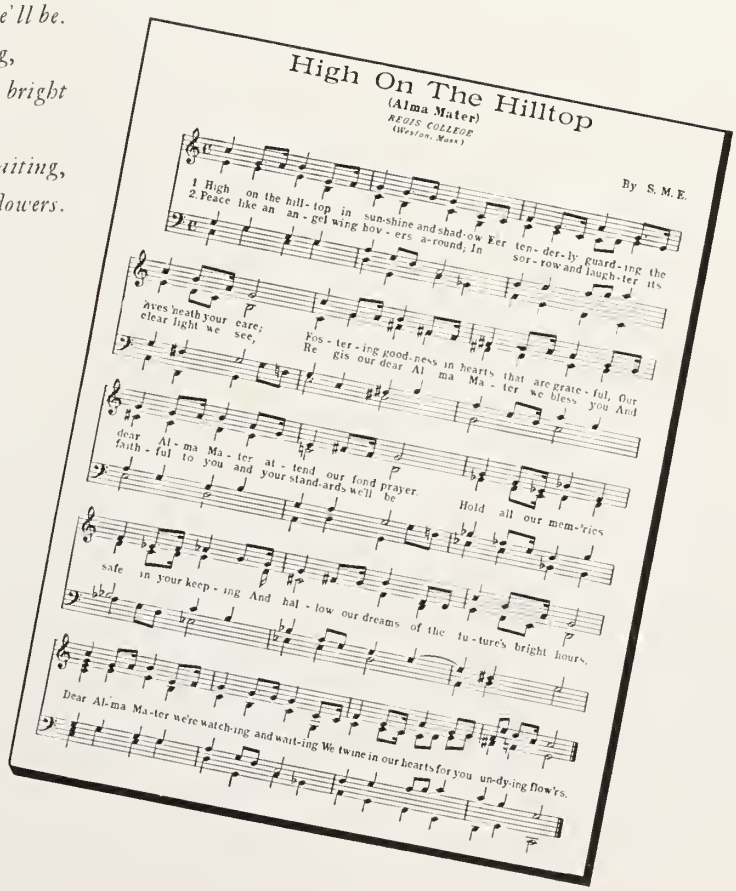
High On The Hilltop
(Alma Mater)
REGIS COLLEGE
(Weston, Mass.)
By S. M. E.
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2 Peace like an an-gel wing hov-ers a-round, In sor-row and laugh-ter its
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FOREWORD

Embodying Life

Of the elusiveness of the brief, magical moment that is college our short-story treats. Regis, guardian of Catholic thought and ideals, glorious in its heritage and proud in its traditions, is the setting. The time span is four years—which saw peace, the gathering of war-clouds, and the eventual outbreak of a world conflict. To this locale came as fledglings the Senior Daughters of the King, seeking a directive formation to the pattern of their lives, a way of conduct to ensure truthful understanding in the professional, social, and spiritual life. Their development nurtured by the Sisters of Saint Joseph, recorded with graphic examples of their interests and achievements, forms the plot.

Regis Campus—Pedestaled Haply in a Palace Court

and Activities of Regis College . . .

College Hall—Mantled by Sable Goddess of Night

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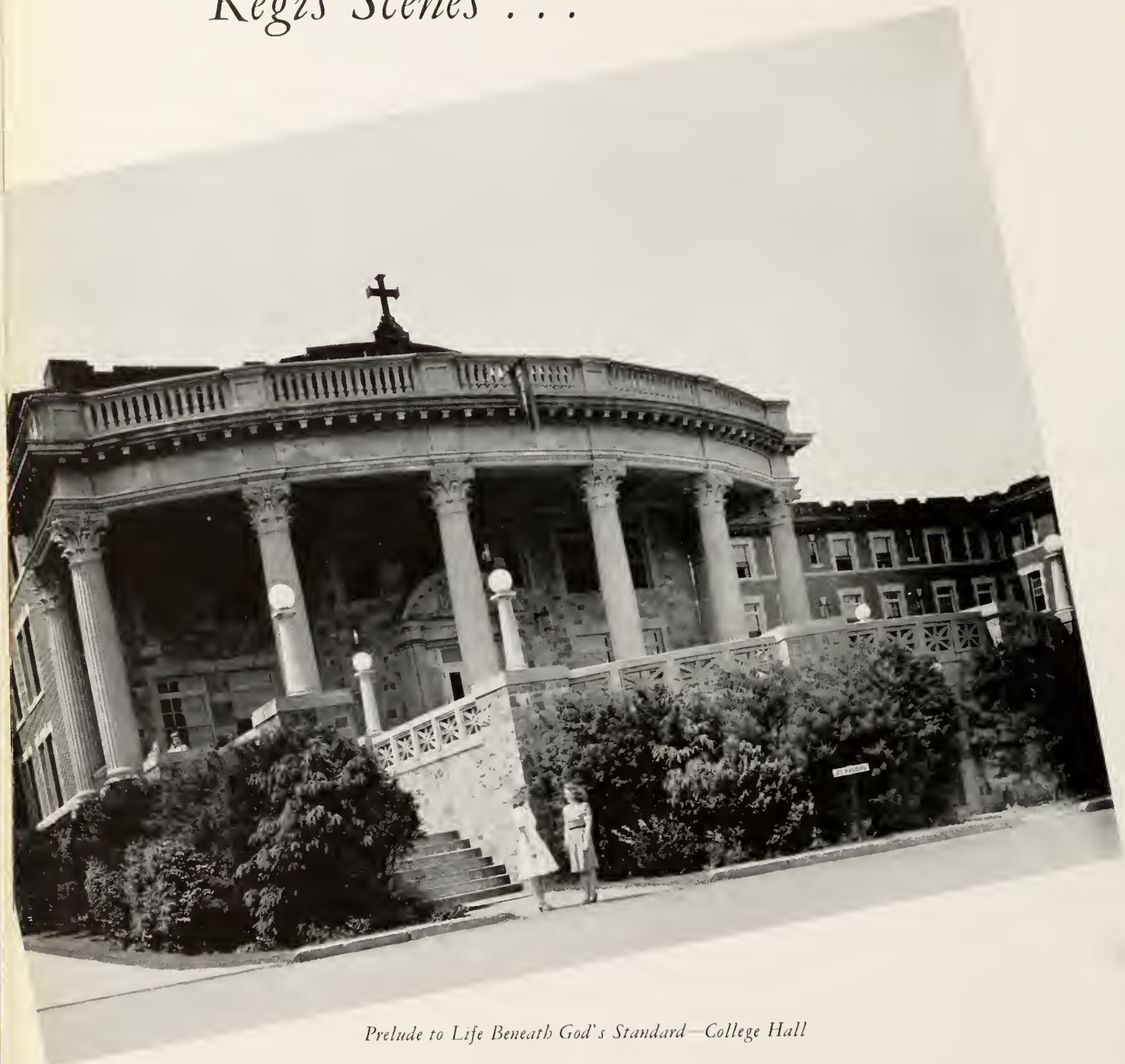
Protagonists of the narrative are Our Blessed Lord and Lady with Whom we bound our lives for our few precious years here. Other *major figures* met in the opening paragraphs are the learned faculty professors, who served as educators and friends, and the one hundred four members of the Class of 1944 whose history unfolds in the course of the tale. *Dominant incidents* are recounted: Regis customs of Founders' Day, club conferences, promenades, the May procession, and Senior Week. The complicating episodes of extracurricula entertainment are woven skillfully into the *well-defined plot*. *Alpha and Omega* heralds the last farewell to college days at Commencement, an end and a beginning.

TO Mary Immaculate, Queen of Peace, we, the Senior Class of Regis College, dedicate this book, that our friends, brothers, sisters, and fathers who serve with the United States Armed Forces at home and in foreign lands may return in a just and victorious peace to a world wherein young Catholic women exemplify the active beauty of the precepts given us in a Catholic college education. It is our world to make what we choose. It is our memory book of four years' garnered experiences. It is Mary Immaculate to whose loving care we commit ourselves and our last work as a unit. In the international strife of 1944, we tender our handwork to her as a tribute of our homage and a prayer for lasting peace.

. . . Dedicated to the Queen of Peace

Regis Scenes . . .



Prelude to Life Beneath God's Standard—College Hall

Peace Like an Angel Wing

Awe-inspiring to all is the silent and stately majesty of the Parterre, proudly reigning under the standard of the King. Ever the regal setting for state occasions at Regis, here in early Autumn gather flower-bedecked Seniors in newly-donned caps and gowns; here again they convene for traditional Christmas caroling under frosty December skies. Here is the scene of the début and finale of the solemn procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin in her chosen month of May. In its impressive dignity we recognize in the Parterre a symbol of the sublime and lofty ideals which have inspired us during our brief sojourn within the protective walls beyond.

"The road to knowledge is hilly," cheerfully paraphrase the Secretarial students, daily making their way over the hill to the Commerce Building, usual habitat of future secretaries and business organizers.

Miniature of Greatness Absolute

Citadel of Efficiency

Casualness . . . Campus Interludes

Hours at Regis are not all work and study. After a day at class, friends gather in the shadow of the Parterre or in the Rec Room to chat and discuss the events of the day. Some, homeward-bound, hurry to board the bus where there is ever present a spirit of comradeship and conviviality. Others are off for a walk, a brisk hike to Weston, or a leisurely stroll enjoying the "pleasure in the pathless woods." In Winter, the snow-covered hills are a Utopia for ski and coasting enthusiasts; and the Sonjas among us are seen frequenting the pond for an hour or two of relaxation—skating. These simple joys shared together will occupy a favorite page in our dream book of memories.

Four years have swiftly passed since we began our great adventure as hopeful Freshmen. Now we stand on the top step, the goal attained. The intervening years, their joys and sorrows, will remain forever in bas-relief in the archives of our memory.

Guarding the Lives 'Neath Your Care

Refuge for Our Hallowed Memories—The Sky-Pavilioned Campus—In Springtime Garb

Regis—In the First Sweet Sleep of Night

Recreation and Research

"The day is done and the darkness falls from the wings of night" as the deep purple twilight descends softly on Regis, covering the Campus and Parterre with its dusky shadows. The horizon becomes almost indistinguishable, as the landscape and sky merge as into a single substance. Familiar outlines of the columns, supporting the beacon lights of the Parterre, are faintly obscured, although remaining still familiar in their dimness. Students, slowly wending their way back to College Hall, after a full and busy day at classes, pause for a moment as silvery chimes of the Angelus are heard, caroling the end of another page in our short-story of life at Regis.

A comparatively new addition to our Campus, the attractive science laboratory is now an indispensable part of Regis. At any time of day future Pasteurs, Curies, or Carrels may be observed trekking "down the hill" to the Sanctuary of Scientists, eager to delve into the mysteries of the science of their choice and emerge victoriously full of technical explanations of what makes the world go 'round.

After four brief years of test and experiment, of mixing the necessary elements of comradeship, shared laughter, joys, and sometimes tears, our equation balances and we have the desired compound—cherished memories, lifelong friendships.

Sanctuary of Scientists

Intermezzo for Blithe Spirits

The Royal Road to Learning is exemplified in the regality of our Poplar Drive, where the rain-washed leaves of the trees reflect the light of the sun like myriads of diamonds. Resembling stalwart members of the Swiss Guard, the tall, slender poplars stand like faithful sentries, untiring in their watch over all who journey between their stately rows, where the sun sifts through the shade. Their great height dwarfs all things that pass beneath them; thus, they do God's work silently by reminding man of his littleness. In Autumn, Winter, or Spring the Poplar Drive is a much-frequented scene. Leisure hours find Regisites sauntering companionably along this main-travelled path on the way to or from Weston or probably just out for a walk.

Regis Hall, backdrop of splendor for the beauty of the foreground, early became a favorite rendezvous for our leisure hours. Within its companionable walls are contained beloved memories of friendly suppers by candlelight, sociable discussions while grouped around the flickering light of the fireplace. The broad, graceful staircase was the perfect setting for the Fashion Show, featuring many charming members of '44.

"High on the hilltop" under the porticoes, a scene of indescribable beauty unrolls before our enraptured gaze—in Autumn a riot of color from the brush of the Eternal Painter, in Winter the virginal white of a snow-covered countryside—two varieties of invariable Nature.

Poplar Drive—In Shadow of Leaves and Sundrops

Through Portals of the Parterre to Regis Hall—Grandeur, Strength, and Grace Blended in Stately Concord

Evening Canopy of Sky Over College Hall

Serenity of God and Nature

A pause in the day's occupation—when the comforting blanket of night spreads its folds protectingly over the Campus. This is the hour when weary day turns to her rest and the tawny night sits still to brood. Evening shadows caress the outline of College Hall. Radiant moonlight floods the scene with its splendor. A sense of peace and of rest pervades the stillness of the Campus. Here dwell great thoughts of space and eternity. The long and toilless night brings comfort to weary scholars. "And the night shall be filled with music, And the cares that infest the day, Shall fold their tents like the Arabs, And as silently steal away."

Peace and serenity the setting, love and comfort the gifts, a Regis student the supplicant. From Registration Day to Baccalaureate Sunday, the tiny Chapel becomes an indispensable part of the whole, labelled College Life. Here is the haven for the troubled scholar, here the loving Friend with Whom we share our joys. Whispered entreaties, fervent pleas, tender confidences alike find a responsive ear. A marble altar, golden vessels, velvet drapes, floral beauty adorn His earthly palace—King of Kings.

Chapel—Where Hope Has Kindled Hope

Tableaux of Tranquillity

Seeking relaxation from concentrated study, the Regisite pauses at the spacious Library windows. Before her, lies a scene of idyllic beauty—soothing indeed to her restive glance. Sunlight and shadow—the quiet dignity of the graceful poplar and the royal oak. The broad paved driveways offer contrast to the slender fluted columns on the Parterre, reminiscent of the once-great splendor of ancient Greece. Sunlight reflects from a cloudless sky, bathing the rolling Campus in its warmth and light. Friendly branches offer inviting shade to the wandering scholar. Quiet beauty, color, serenity—nature's best—our Campus.

A thing of beauty—the Tower garden—a joy forever. Framed by gravel walks and rolling green, it presents a sweet-scented picture. A riot of color and dewy splendor, it offers a peaceful haven for an hour of leisure. The impressive Norman Tower rises majestically in the background. Softly swaying trees form an attractive border for the nodding blossoms, sporting their finest raiment to charm the passerby.

A carpet of living green, upon which is woven a pattern of floral beauty, unrolls before the wandering student. Here leafy buds and flowery bells in Nature's varying colors are dressed. Here warm sunbeams gently caress the fragrant petals and the air is heavy with perfume. Here is a scene of peace where cares and toil and sadness cease. Beauty—its own excuse for being.

Through Regal Columns Nature Glimpsed at Work

Down Patterned Garden-Paths

Founders' Day

To melodious strains, the Seniors, dressed in white, with dignified step, reach the threshold of seniority. In a peace-filled Chapel, the culmination of three years is realized. We are Seniors. The academic cap and gown, time-honored symbols of the scholar, are placed on eager shoulders. Silhouetted against the whiteness of the altar we stand, wearing for the first time our caps and gowns. Pride in achievement, hope in the future shine on happy faces. Now we are sharers in the tradition of scholarship.

After blessing and investiture, congratulations, sincere and shared, strike a happy note as the first movement of our Senior symphony. Fragrant flowers of every hue form a gay contrast with the sombre black. "Blossoms bright with autumn dew" were wafting celestial perfumes through the air. To us "It isn't raining rain, it's raining daffodils."

The transitional moment has come and gone—the climax of our story remains.

Pomp, Resplendent Seniors in Procession—Circumstance, Founders' Day

Travellers in the Realms of Gold

Donning Robes of Royalty

Guardians of a Splendid Trust

Homage to Our

The Fairest Among Us—Garlanded White

Children of Mary in Procession

May, the month of new life and hope, sees Regis honoring Mary, the hope of the world. Traditionally, our fairest is crowned under the royal oak. Attendants and crownbearer form her regal court.

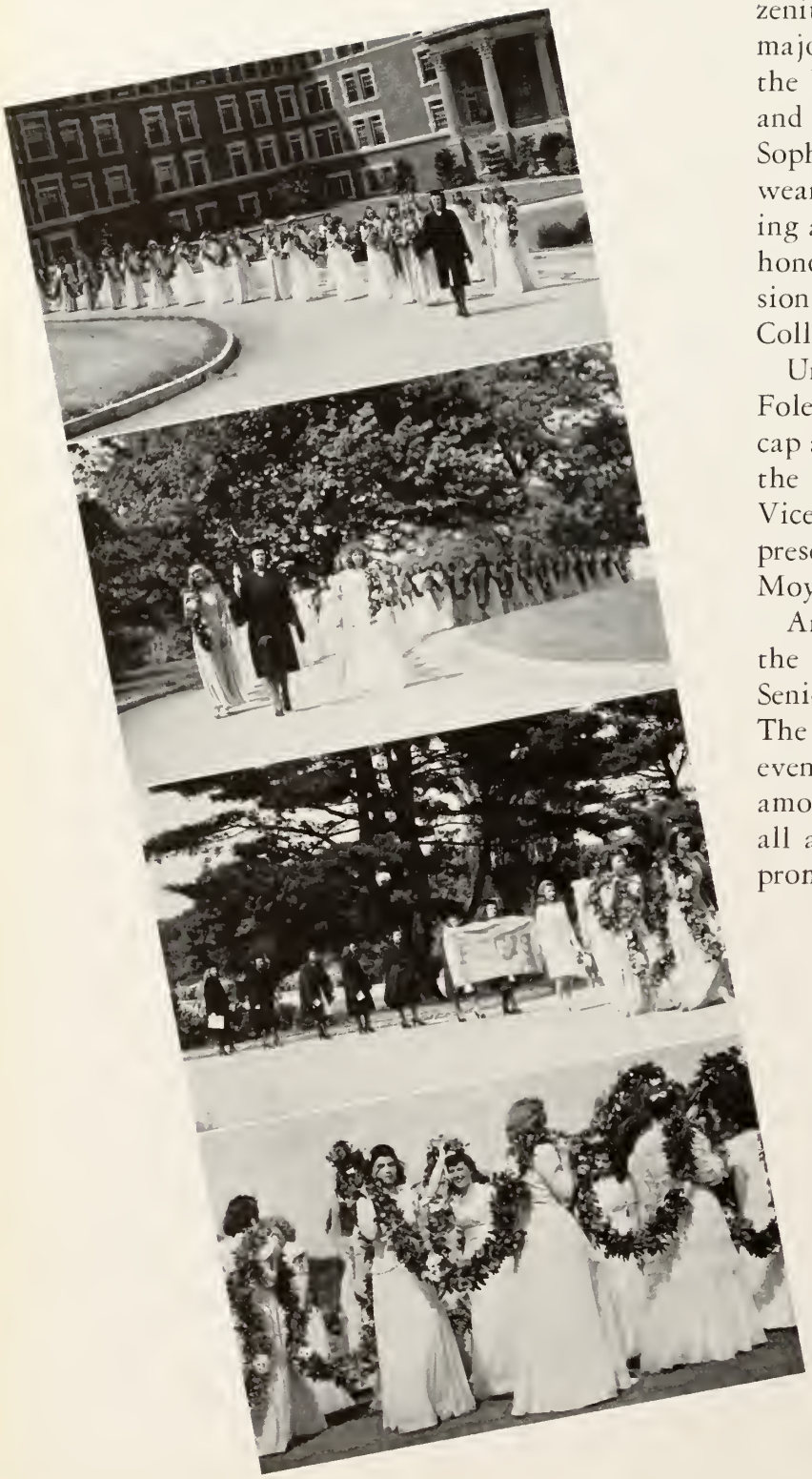
Queen of May

"Oh, Mary, We Crown Thee with Blossoms Today . . Queen of the May"

Across the Campus, a harmony of color and music gladdens all. At the Grotto our queen kneels before Mary and crowns her as our Mother. Benediction and prayers close the ceremonies to our Patron.

"Our Hearts Turn, Mother, to Thee"

Class Day



The last leaves of the story are turning. Commencement week, the zenith of collegiate life, with its major happenings—Daisy Chain, the Will, Prophecy, History, Ode, and Tree Oration—is here. Selected Sophomores, the minor characters, wearing fragile gowns and carrying a Daisy Chain, form a guard of honor for the Seniors. The procession winds its colorful way from College Hall to the Tower Garden.

Under a heaven all blue, Anne Foley, Class President, confers the cap and gown on Mary Galligan of the Junior Class; Mary Bryan, Vice-President of the Senior Class, presents the Senior Banner to Joan Moynagh.

An inspiring message concerning the trust Regis has placed in the Seniors is given by Ann Stanton. The Class Historian narrates the events of four years, "which are among our cherished ideals." Now all await to hear what the future promises the leading characters.

Guard of Honor—Sister Class

Bright Avenue of Approach

Solemnity in Recessional

Magic Web of Colors Gay—Daisy Chain

Exercises

A prophetic voice, like the priestess—Sibyl, sounds from out the group and foretells our illustrious place in life; we are proclaimed "the hope of the world."

The dramatic incidents mount; our Poet reads the Commencement Ode which, like a silver-trumpet calling, summons us to remember "the constant light that shines through changing years." In the Class Will, wit and wisdom add a gay note to the occasion.

To solemn strains, the Class Marshal leads the entourage across the sloping greens to the lawn in front of Cardinal O'Connell Hall, where the Tree Oration is read.

The characters are parting; the end of the story is near.

Sweet Music That Softer Falls Than Petals from Blown Roses on the Grass

At Glorious

Counselled in Wisdom, Fortified by Grace

Fulfillment of the Pledge of Greatness

Regis women go forth to face the realities of life, enshrouded in the glory of a Catholic education. We stand now on the narrow isthmus between two seas—the past, the future. But as the future unfolds its mysteries, we shall note that real happiness consists in our abilities to estimate life at its true value in the plan of God.

Commencement

The great day dawns—Baccalaureate Sunday—the beginning of the end. A solemn processional forms on the Parterre. Seniors resplendent in their academic robes wend their way to Chapel. Here is the realization of a life-long dream, the culmination of our college career. "As travellers look back at eve, When eastward darkly going, To gaze upon that light they leave, Still faint behind them glowing"...so we, too, turn in retrospection upon our happy college days, joys too exquisite to last, yet more exquisite when past. The future beckons invitingly; and, strengthened by our Catholic ideals, we look forward with bright hope in our hearts, confident of making our place in the world. *Ave atque vale*—the beauty coming and the beauty gone.

The Crown in Sight, the Climax Near, and Glory All But Won—Baccalaureate Procession

Preëminent Characters

In a panoramic recollection of associates stand out the individual members of the Faculty, torch-bearers of the priceless pearls of wisdom and culture. Serving as bridge-builders of Christianity, they erected lives dominated by principle. Dignified always and humble too in the employ of the Master, "gladly wolde they lerne and gladly teche." Seniors follow, academic in garb, emblematic of the culmination of fruitful endeavor, the King's eldest daughters. Juniors in eagerness to perpetuate the trade of nobility cross the threshold into a degree of mastery, clear-eyed and stalwart, with becoming demeanor. Hastened by insistent notes of the Tower chimes, the journeyman Sophomores proceed with valor to the rank of upperclassmen, our courageous and light-hearted sister class. Unfaltering, the apprentice Freshmen file past, now seasoned grain in the timber of arts and sciences, forsaking their embryonic positions to become full-fledged characters in Regis literature.

Faculty, Seniors, Underclassmen

The death of William Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston, Dean of American Catholic hierarchy, and President *ex-officio* of Regis College, marks the passing of a venerable man of God. Our saintly and beloved Prelate was recognized as one of the spiritual and intellectual leaders of the nation. His religious jurisdiction, brilliant statesmanship, and distinguished oratory and authorship exercised tremendous influence in Church and in State.

Regis mourns the loss of its kindly benefactor and wise counselor and will long remember the benevolent pastor of his flock—lauded by great and small—a dignitary of high position, yet possessed of the simplicity of true greatness.

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The Bachelor of Arts degree is conferred upon Regisites whose field of concentration is Languages, History, Sociology, or the Sciences. Courses in English, French, Spanish, German, Latin, and Italian Literature and Composition prepare for careers as teachers, translators, or journalists. History, with a minor in Economics, provides the student with a comprehensive view of world trends. Young women, wishing to carry on the tradition of the Church, are given adequate opportunity in the classroom, and in hospitals and charitable bureaus, as Sociology majors.

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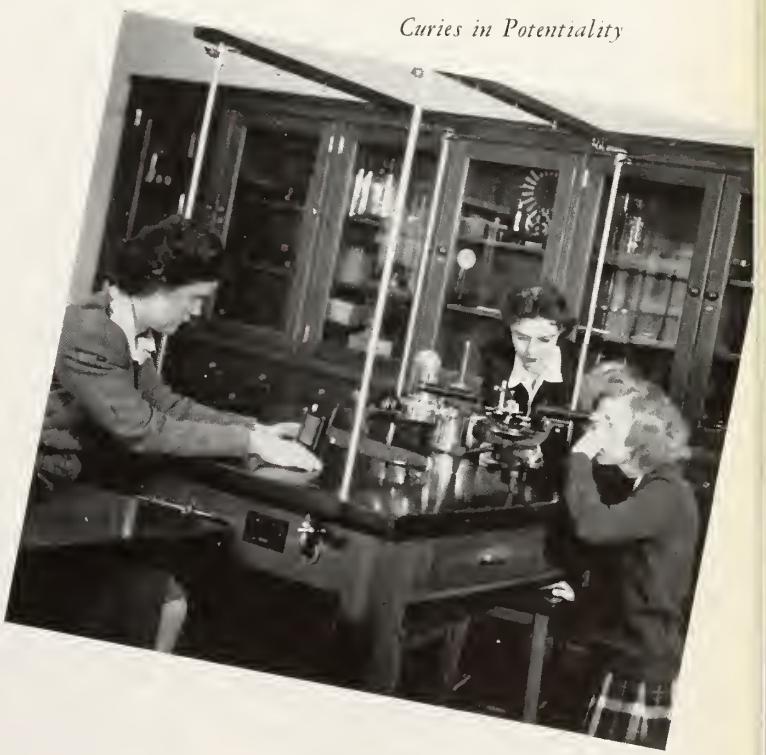
Upon the completion of these basic studies, the medical students receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in Pre-Medicine, which course has been approved by the American Medical Association. Four years in any Class A Medical School ensue, where with dignity the future Apostles of Healing uphold the Regis ideals of devotion to life work and depth of understanding.

Two years of hospital interneship qualify the candidate for the privilege of affixing M.D. to her name with a flourish.

Curies in Potentiality



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Girls who cherish hopes of one day becoming efficient secretaries, stenographers, or accountants are afforded splendid opportunity to prepare for their chosen field in the Commerce Department. Here is offered a choice of subjects, as well as the prescribed courses in Religion, Scripture, Logic, Philosophy, Psychology, Ethics, two years of a language, and one of a science.

The Commerce Building itself is a modern, up-to-date structure, equipped with the latest office machines and providing a business-like atmosphere for embryonic "Miss Efficiencies." Courses are systematic, methodical, and practical, aptly preparing the students for their prospective employment. In addition, Regisites are qualified by this training to enter upon a teaching career and thus perpetuate the line of future secretaries.

Informal Interview with Mrs. True

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Class Officers

We present the chief characters in our story, the capable and zealous Class Officers of '44, holding the flambeau high that the rest of us may follow. Elfin but efficient Anne Foley, English major, we chose as President to guide our official destinies throughout our final and golden year. Our serene and reserved Vice-President, Mary Bryan, finds her main interest also in the field of English—with a definite penchant for Milton.

The role of capitalist is ably filled by Treasurer Catherine Loughlin, Secretarial major, who holds the purse strings and settles all our financial problems, with the ease of a Baron of the Exchequer. Business major Helen Harney is at ease in her official position as Class Secretary, faithfully recording the manifold activities of its members.

Through the originality and initiative of its Officers—Anne, Mary, Kay, and Helen—the Class of '44 early assumed the lead in the affairs and activities of the College, assuring the success of every venture attempted, of whatever magnitude. Proving the wisdom of our choice, they worked tirelessly for the glory of Regis and '44 "through sunshine and shadow." It was an easy matter for us to follow in the paths they blazed and the example they set. "We will ever be faithful, loyal, and true, dear Alma Mater, ever mindful of you."

Seniors Wreathed in Smiles
On the Bright Millennial Day

Lead Activities

Power Their Wealth, Gentleness Their Medium,
Our Executive Body—Mary, Kay, Anne, Helen

MARY ALICE AVERY, B.S.

24 Hayden Avenue — Whitman

Metamorphosis from Whitman's autocrat to Mount Regis bureaucrat....Foods, her field...the Toll House her superlative....Usually seen in the company of Maddie....Extracurricula sophistication and gayety never dim the light of understanding that makes the friendship of Alice ever sought....

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Glee Club 1, 2. Reading Club 4. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 4. Ethelon Club 4. Riding Club 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. A. A. Mount Regis; Business Manager.

MARGUERITE R. BELLEAU, A.B.

335 Sabattus Street — Lewiston, Me.

Margot...small of stature, soft of voice....Braves icy temperature of 302 because of past experiences in Pine Tree State....Tomatoes, saddle shoes, socks pet dislikes ...collecting earrings her hobby....Close contact with printer's ink her ambition....Quiet people, olives, nylons, and music...desires for life....

Sodality. Le Cénacle Littéraire 2, 3, 4. Reading Club 2, 3, 4. Week-End Club 3, 4. Historical Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 2, 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A. A. *Regis Herald.*

LOUISE C. BENNETT, B.S.

16 Fairfield Street — Cambridge

Tusitala of Rec Room...where her tall tales astonish dozens....Revels in discussions on problematical subjects...Harvard...Sociology....Loves all music, especially the "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" variety... which she hums daily as contribution to the entertainment of her friends....Superb psychologist....Concise diction and well-modulated voice worthy of Shakespeare's Cordelia....Louise....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. A. A.

CAROL A. BOYLAN, B.S.

44 Manomet Road — Newton Centre

Carol...symbol of her name...a song of joy...always in concord with the prevailing mood....Prefaces her lively remarks with "Just wait until you hear what happened to me"....Her friends are always rewarded ....Point Shirley welcomes her presence annually.... Thoughts wing to Dave in the Marine Air Corps...hopes that "As Time Goes By"...there will be perfect harmony....

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2.

M. FAY BRESNAHAN, A.B.

35 Monmouth Avenue — Medford

Has remarkable ability to get things done at last minute ....Veteran camp counselor...spent her Summers as camp bugler, playing twenty times a day....Qualifies as expert in swimming, canoeing, or knitting....Changed field of concentration from English to Sociology....Fay delights in giving Philosophy professors polemical hours ....Margaret inevitable companion....

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 2, 3. Glee Club 1. I.R.C. 4.

BARBARA A. BROWNE, A.B.

276 Beacon Street — Lowell

Symphony in smoothness....Protean in ability.... Rhapsodizes over Swiss Alps, Wagner, English countryside....Diversified ambitions....Journalism, the footlights, radio, domesticity...."In her the richesse of all heavenly grace"....A practical idealist...our Editor.

Sodality. Dramatic Club; President 4. Der Deutsche Verein; Secretary 2; President 3, 4. Reading Club; Treasurer 2. Historical Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 2. Glee Club 1, 2. Mission Unit 3. Week-End Club 3, 4. A. A. *Regis Herald*. Mount Regis; Editor.

MARY C. BRYAN, A.B.

226 West Street — West Quincy

Appreciative of ludicrous situations. . . . One of Granite City sextet. . . does daily cross country to Weston very early. . . arrival often doubtful. . . . Literary student. . . pleasant companion. . . . Love of freedom kept her a confirmed day-hop. . . . Pet peeve, phlegmatic people. . . . Election as Class Officer called for endearing blushes. . . .

Sodality. Vice-President 4. Sigma Tau Phi; Vice-President 3; Secretary 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Historical Club 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A. A.; President 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. *Regis Herald.*

VIRGINIA C. BULGER, B.S.

34 Waldo Road — Milton

Ginny. . . with the winning smile. . . . Reticent nature ever embodies a sincere charm. . . . Continually Weston-bound. . . . Ever the center of masculine attraction. . . but Gins is unable to decide. . . maybe later. . . . Titian locks . . . cameo features. . . fastidiously-groomed. . . soft-spoken . . . . Fond of frequent Manhattan jaunts . . . Another of the fashion models at class functions. . . . Unconcerned and carefree. . . . Always a lady. . . .

Sodality. Home Economics Club; President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

MADELEINE M. CAIN, B.S.

46 Temple Street — Arlington

Petite blonde...as proved as her recipes... Four years with Maddie have tried and found her true....Cosmopolitan in friendship...she makes a united front for Regis....Keen interest displayed in philosophical lectures....Serene surface hides an artesian wit....Maddie is truly "sober, steadfast, and demure"....

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Reading Club 4. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 4. Ethelon Club 4. Riding Club 1, 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A.

MADELEINE L. CANARIE, B.S.

19 Sixth Avenue — Haverhill

Songbird of the east wing...alarm in the morning and lullaby at night....Known for invariably wrong hunches ....Enviable happy disposition....Favorite saying, "Oh, kids, I can't find it!"... Other half of "For Me and My Gal" duet....Idealist in dreams, realist in friendliness...Maddie the cause, laughter the effect....

Sodality. Secretarial Club; Vice-President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño; Treasurer 3. Glee Club; President 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1. Schola Cantorum. Dramatic Club 4. A.A.

ODETTE CARDANHA, B.S.

16 Blaisdell Avenue — Pawtucket, R. I.

Oddy . . . tiny whirlwind . . . . Sparkle in eyes matches that on her left hand . . . Ruler in the kitchen . . . conga queen on dance floor . . . . Wears glasses when studying so that she can look over them . . . . Made her dramatic début as "Wild Nell of the Prairie" . . . . Substantiates arguments with "Well, Johnnie says—" . . . . Friendliness impresses . . . . Her Utopia—Brazil with John . . .

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Riding Club 1, 2, 3. Mission Unit 4. A.A.

MARGUERITE M. CASEY, B.S.

74 Albion Road — Wollaston

Tall, sedate, unruffled . . . Case attempted to hide her own personality but failed in Senior Year . . . . With unassuming air strolls to class . . . never in a hurry . . . . Obliterates worry from the order of the day . . . . Thinks in rime . . . but rarely gives her thoughts tongue . . . except when Jack enters the conversation . . . has been known to expatiate on that subject . . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Il Ritrovo Dante 1, 2. A.A.

JOYCE R. CLANCY, A.B.

9 Paradise Road — Swampscott

Serious nature . . . with a dash of fun . . . . An asset to any party . . . . Future statistician . . . who prefers long walks . . . visiting Framingham . . . Finds that variety is the spice of life . . . in studies as elsewhere . . . . Well-versed in the lore of Regis . . . with a background of experience from commuting and residing . . . . Prizes hand-made alligator pumps from Brazil . . . .

Sodality. Mathematical Club 3; Vice-President 4. Ethelon Club 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 3, 4. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Historical Club 1. A.A.

ELIZABETH M. CONLEY, B.S.

754 Centre Street — Jamaica Plain

Dark hair a contrast to her delicate coloring . . . . Characterized by laughter irresistible to many . . . . Wardrobe causes universal envy . . . . Her own best model for her designing creations . . . . Refuses to commit herself as to preference for the Army or Navy . . . consequently divides her interests evenly . . . . Dainty and fastidious in attire . . . . Bessie . . . .

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Treasurer 3. Glee Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club 4. I.R.C. 1, 2. Riding Club 1, 4. A.A.

ANN CONLIN, A.B.

79 Brook Street — Brookline

Ann and the school-bus friends for four years . . . together they always managed to arrive on time . . . . The violin, the lighter classics, and waltz records her avocation . . . . Chemistry major who knows formula for enjoying life . . . Diamond reminds her of Phil soaring high into the wide blue yonder . . . . Head in the clouds, feet firmly fixed on the ground . . . .

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Orchestra 1, 2. Mathematical Club 3. Historical Club 1. A.A.

MARGARET F. CONROY, A.B.

15 Webb Street — Weymouth

Mick . . explains the cosmos by Math . . . . Traditionalist and classicist by nature until the romantics appeared . . . . Avers belief that the little things in life matter . . . . Long trips, early morning canters, Ireland included in her scope of interests . . . . Artistic temperament . . . poet's soul . . . in harmony with the scientist's scalpel of analysis . . . . Womanly character . . . eternal thinker . . . .

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Secretary 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Historical Club 1. Louis Pasteur Club. A.A.

IRENE M. CORSICK, B.S.

173 Lewis Road — Belmont

Tops . . . her appropriate nickname . . . punctual as a time clock . . . . Can withstand hot, sultry days by recalling wintry evenings spent "practising her figures" . . . . Enjoys being the size she is "just because" . . . . Her smile a delight to see . . . . The surprise never-to-be-surpassed . . . an unexpected visitor on Founders' Day . . . marvelous co-operation on the part of the Air Corps . . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Riding Club 2, 3. A.A.

SALLY H. CRIMMINS, A.B.

18 Gifford Drive — Worcester

Versatile Sal . . . lover of English setters and cheeseburgers . . . Curliest eyelashes in the class . . . . Still recalls week at Washington and Lee . . . . Devotee of odd earrings and rare perfumes . . . . One-time staunch rooter for the Purple, but went patriotic with a vengeance . . . reason—a certain navigator . . . . Spirited humor . . . .

Sodality. Student Council 2. Ethelon Club; Vice-President 3. Week-End Club; President 4. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A.

GERTRUDE M. CRONIN, B.S.

4 Pierrepont Road — Winchester

Bostonian blueprint . with a flair for wearing clothes . . . Has a heart for making friends. . . . May be heard singing "Oh, how I hate to get up" any morning. . . . Has been known to write her own songs upon occasion . . . . Nominates Coca-Cola as man's most wonderful invention. . . with Dorsey Brothers' orchestras a close second. . . . We predict for her success. . . .

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Reading Club 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A.

ELIZABETH ANN CUDIHY, A.B.

3 Pierce Street — Marblehead

Betty. . . . Curly bangs. . . twinkling smile. . . . Dynamic in pursuit of Sociological studies. . . with fondness for argument. . . . Shaggy sweaters. . . and loafers . . her usual garb. . . . Comes from the Atlantic seacoast. . . but her heart is in the Pacific. . . . Likes green orchids. . . convertibles. . . latest records. . . Waleco cocoanut bars. . . . Sophisticate. . . whose favorite song is always "Jim". . . .

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Week-End Club 3, 4 Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A.

MARY L. CURNANE, A.B.

516 Broadway — Everett

Activity seeks its own . . . . "Pesky" rooter . . . Skilled in riding . . . Believes letters keep up the morale . . of Armed Forces . . . . Glamor with a sense of humor . . . Enterprising worker for class benefits . . . club functions . . . Well-groomed . . . with reminiscent air of spacious skies and open seas . . . . Straightforwardness her code . . . .

Sodality. Student Council 3, 4. Secretary 2. Ethelon Club; President 4. Der Deutsche Verein; Treasurer 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Historical Club 1. A.A.

GERALDINE C. DAHLMER, B.S.

9 Hovey Street — Gloucester

Hails from old fishing town . . . charted serene course through college . . . Constantly *en route* . . . with Phyll . . . . Famous for writing . . . especially poems about friends . . . . Sends long air mail letters to Johnnie . . . always seen by mail-box waiting for long air mail letters from Johnnie . . . . Often faced with financial difficulties, but maintains happy spirit . . . . Gerry . . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Le Cénacle Littéraire 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club 4. A.A.

PHYLLIS M. DAVIEAU, B.S.

215 Elgin Street — Arnprior, Ontario, Canada

Took four years to get used to her rapid Canadian speech . . . . Always in a hurry . . . but finds time for daily jaunts to Weston and vicinity . . . . True advocate of the good-neighbor policy . . . . Deeply resents reference to her native land as wilds of Canada . . . . Subtle humor finds expression in parodies of popular songs . . . . Phyll, essential part of third-floor wing . . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 2, 3. Reading Club 4. Riding Club 1, 2. A.A.

JANET M. DeCASTRO, B.S.

142 Davis Avenue — Brookline

Winsome . . . Jan of the ready smile . . . . "Music hath charms" . . . of its own . . . and special attributes with her at the keyboard . . . . Five o'clock classes ruffle . . . . Conversations about Bob soothe immeasurably . . . . Stellar Secretarial ability . . . . Acting . . . debating . . . basketball . . . conquered fields at her invasion . . . . Verve and enthusiasm characteristic . . . . Dancing feet entice . . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Glee Club; Accompanist; Treasurer 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Dramatic Club 4. A.A.

ELLEN DELANEY, B.S.

162 Central Avenue — Milton

Petite person answering to Nolly. . . . Distinct prowess on the basketball court. . . equally proficient in tennis and swimming. . . . Movies, food, and a variety of automobiles a source of pleasure. . . . Inevitable desire for company fulfilled by her many brothers. . . . Patriotic in boosting war bond sales. . . . Interest in the Coast Guard and Army Air Corps. . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2, 3. A.A.

MAFALDA DESALVIA, B.S.

268 Central Street — Milford

Muffie. . . dusky and petite. . . Milford's own. . . . Energetic in all things. . . particularly those which claim her interest. . . . Revels in brisk canters in every season. . . . Pictorial in shetlands and tweeds. . . For four years held a daily race with Time. . to arrive at the train without a minute to spare . . Inveterate part of each college dance . . . Conquered every slope on skis. . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Il Ritrovo Dante; Secretary 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

MARY V. DEVEREUX, B.S.

100 Sargent Street — Winthrop

Ingénue. . . crested with blonde halo. . . . Tip-tilted nose reveals inquiring nature. . . . Expounds favorable theory on seven o'clock morning rides on El. . . . Frequently claims, "But, Winthrop isn't far!". . . . Looks self-conscious at mention of Ken Reeves' orchestra, Junior Prom. . . . Likes Dartmouth Navy week-ends, speed of V-mail. . . . Aims at a 72 on the green and racing trophy.

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.; Treasurer 4.

FRANCES E. DEVLIN, B. S.

58 Elm Street — Worcester

Likes to keep "accounts" of things. . . . Enjoys travelling . . . really Marco Polo's sister at heart. . . . Sports hold fascination for her. . especially tennis. . . . Could go into competition or partnership with Arthur Murray. . . . Amiable and ambitious. . . . Cannot suppress the urge to compile scrap-book for "athletic brother". . . . Regular place on Dean's List, at social affairs. . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Alpha Pi Epsilon 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. A.A.

GLORIA V. DiPESA, B.S.

91 Lynnway — Point of Pines, Revere

Cosmopolite...with resemblance to Simone Simon.... Conscientious worker in field of Dietetics....Graced hospital kitchen during the Summer....Forms eternal foursome with Gerry...Phil.. Isabel....For three years held undisputed crown of laurel as most infrequent resident...succumbed for one week-end in Senior Year.... Loves fog and foam of the Atlantic....

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Riding Club 1, 4. Reading Club 4. A.A.

MARY ROBERTA DOHERTY, A.B.

307 Main Street — Franklin

Small town girl with big capacities....Eternal optimist ....Undaunted by her Sociological problems...ready, willing, and able for enterprise....Endearing simplicity with disarming frankness...Franklin's envoy...Regis' gain....Stays on sunny side of life always...helps others find their way there....

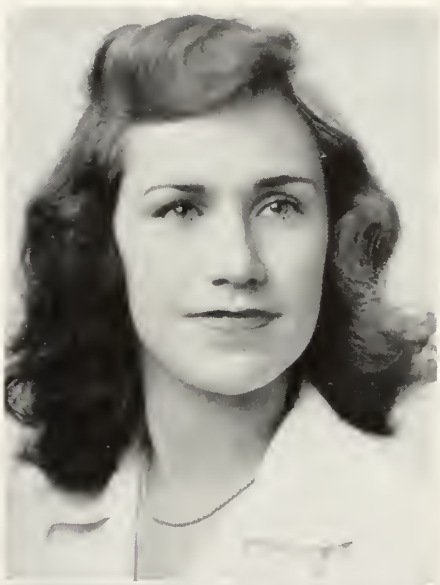
Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 4. El Círculo Castellaño 1. Riding Club 1, 2, 3. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A.

PATRICIA A. DONOVAN, A.B.

200 Kent Street — Brookline

Tall, willowy Pat...the answer to a Senior hostess' prayer... Captivating eyes radiate sparkling wit, keen perception.... Books, Dramatics complete a full life.... In explanations... waves her index finger before her face as magic wand....Music, English her forte....As copy-reader...a "find" for any newspaper....

Sodality. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Orchestra 1, 2. Dramatic Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club 4. I.R.C. 4. Mission Unit. *Regis Herald*. A.A.



PHYLLIS M. DONOVAN, B.S.

41 Atkins Street — Brighton

Phyl...always *en route* somewhere....Complete transformation during college....Week-ends at Green Harbor find her whole-heartedly present....Noted for calm exits....Recently-renovated Chevrolet always has capacity group of Regisites... Debits and credits come easily....Lovely to look at....Pleasure complete when dancing....Averse to stockings....

Sodality; Treasurer 4. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Il Ritrovo Dante 1, 3; Treasurer 2. A.A.

ROSEMARY L. DONOVAN, A.B.

35 Fayette Place — Taunton

Main interests in life, a lucky second lieutenant . . . a career of social work . . . . Every collar worn ragged by gold bar . . . . Friendly counselor for Juvenile Court . . . . Avid mission leader . . . . Dark-haired half of 324 two-some . . . . Black-eyed Irish lass of enviable smile . . . . Knitting inevitably bound up with twins . . . . Kept postal department over-active . . . . Browning devotee . . . .

Sodality; Vice-Prefect 4. Ethelon Club. Mission Unit; Chairman 4. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2, 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

HELEN M. DUNNE, B.S.

102 Ripley Street — Newton Centre

Calm as the ripples in a pool . . . . Staunch supporter of Plum Island . . . . Yen for writing letters in poetic form . . . . Sauntered leisurely through college . . . . No undertaking too ponderous . . . . Always cooperative . . . . Mistress of quick retort . . . . With her companion Kay . . . delved deep into domesticity . . . theory and practice . . . . Culinary interest supplanted by merchandising . . . . Sustains the morale of every branch of Armed Forces . . . .

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. A.A.

MARGARET M. EAGAR, A.B.

45 Huntress Avenue — Haverhill

Serious, serene, sagacious... Keen sense of humor under apparent quiet attitude toward life... Fascinated by Chesterton and Browning.... Philosopher extraordinary ...Illustrates the "still waters" slogan.... Pellets of wisdom rooted in Literature and History.... Chen-Yu nails envy of typists.... Digests of books appreciated by friends ...Achieves every aim....

Sodality. Reading Club. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Week-End Club 3, 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. I.R.C. 4. A.A.

ELIZABETH C. FARRAGHER, A.B.

17 Emerson Street — Newton

Betty...dancing eyes...warmth and sincerity.... Honor student...topped the List times without number.... Will enter discussions upon any subject....Negro missions a favorite theme....Cherishes certain picture.... Friend to warn, to comfort, and command....

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Historical Club 1. Sigma Tau Phi 4. Der Deutsche Verein 2. I.R.C. 4. El Circulo Castellaño 2, 3, 4. Sodality Lecture Team 3, 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A. *Regis Herald*. Mount Regis; Assistant Editor.

EILEEN M. FAY, B.S.

Fay Road — Dedham

Week-ends in Sharon...Summers in Jersey....Loyal always to Navy Blue and Gold....Leadership manifested as General of the Wing....Administers first-aid from pill-bottles....Casual in hairdo...Bostonian in accent...accomplice with Floss....Shows efficiency when pounding the keys....Heavily laden with books, but heart ever elsewhere....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2. A.A.

MARY FEELEY, B.S.

111 Brookline Street — Chestnut Hill

Mademoiselle, college edition....Slenderness amazes.... Will be remembered for week-end parties at Duxbury... maroon convertible...thoughts of Gene...and North Carolina....Home Ec major...who expects to put her education to use...in June, if Uncle Sam doesn't interfere ....Led cheers of Seniors in many athletic frays.... Member of the choral quintet which entertained Senior frolics with repertoire....

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

ANGELINE M. FENNESSEY, A.B.

9 Mount Pleasant Avenue — Roxbury

Ann. . combination of vivacity, pep. . . always on the go. . . . Study in letter-reading. . . . Frequent patron of Bates Hall. . . . Favorite pastime, dancing. . . . Delights in spaghetti dinners at Leonati's. . . . Blend of fiery Latin, warm-hearted Irish. . . . Attempt at knitting a doubtful success. . . . Earnest Chemistry major. . . gains experience by Lab work. . . . Favorite insignia—Navy eagle. . . .

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Mathematical Club 3, 4. Historical Club 1. Dramatic Club 4. A.A.

ANNE FOLEY, A.B.

99 Linwood Avenue — Whitinsville

Our President. . . executive with a propensity for getting things done. . . . Once convulsed audience by swinging and swaying the wrong way in a chorus. . . . Ambition. . . to speak before breakfast. . . . Collaborating with Culbertson on a seven-handed bridge game. . . . Clifton Fadiman of the Regis Round Table. . . Anne. . . .

Sodality. Student Council 4. President 4. I.R.C. 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. Reading Club 2, 3. Le Cénacle Littéraire 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A. *The Regis Herald.*

THERESE M. FOLEY, B.S.

588 Ferry Street — New Haven, Conn.

Tranquillity and composure identify Terry. . . . Ballots always cast in her favor. . . affable nature, able leadership. . . the reason. . . . Offers assistance for moments in a lighter vein. . . that week-end in New York. . . . Unwilling to relinquish New Haven accent, but ever disarmed by that of Boston. . . . Far-away look goes to South Bend. . . has gobs of love for the Navy. . . .

Sodality. Student Council 3, 4. President 3. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Week-End Club 3, 4. A.A.

C. VIRGINIA FREDETTE, B.S.

200 Walnut Street — Athol

Gidge. . . fragility gowned in determination, with ambition to weigh at least 105. . . so, avidly consumes steaks, lobsters. . . . Commenced Senior Year in radiant glow, reflection from lovely diamond. . . . Bridge *faux pas* result of inability to distinguish hearts from diamonds . . . . Elfin charm of Peter Pan. . . with blue-rimmed glasses . . . . Rhythmic dancer who misses partner. . Cliff. . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Riding Club 2; Treasurer 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Reading Club 4. A.A.

MARY LOUISE GALLEN, B.S.

Washington District of Columbia

"Let all my life be music"....Distinctive and gay... As Glee Club Director.. helped to make Pops a memorable evening...Globe trotter of Regis....Delights in previewing a good movie....Unusual ability to recreate incidents for the enjoyment of all....Tall half of the "For Me and My Gal" duet....

Sodality. Student Council 2. Secretarial Club; President 4. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2, 3. Glee Club; Vice-President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Riding Club 2. A.A.

Best of luck to a swell kid!
Dotty

M. DOROTHY GOGGIN, A.B.

15 Ticknor Street South Boston

Dotty ..personable...reliable....Collegiate in tailored suits...high heels....Champion letter writer...memories provoked by *Adios*, *Muchachos*...endless souvenirs from Central America....Interest in dramatics, reading, dancing....Ambition in newspaper field....

Sodality. Der Deutsche Verein; Vice-President 4. Reading Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2, 4. El Círculo Castellaño 2, 3. Historical Club 1. Dramatic Club 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A. *Regis Herald*. Mount Regis; Assistant Editor.

MARY FRANCES GORDON, A.B.

Baltic Connecticut

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody"....Arrival as Baltic's sweet girl graduate brought pleasure...college has not changed her....Blonde loveliness forms fitting frame for steadfast disposition....Solitary traveller in classics.... Thoughtful gentleness and ever-extended aid, journey together in ideal proportion....

Sodality; Secretary 4. Treasurer 2. Sigma Tau Phi; Secretary 2; Vice-President 3; President 4. El Círculo Castellaño; President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2. Mission Unit. A.A.

GERTRUDE E. GORMAN, B.S.

1025 President Avenue Fall River

Gert knows how to keep a secret...promptly forgets what has been told....Making clothes and eating Chinese food her hobbies....Figures preferred pastime ...on ice or in accounting....Dislikes dancing, shoes that squeak, and any member of cabbage family....Can sleep through anything...even a firedrill....Polar bear who survived three Winters in 302....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Week-End Club 3, 4. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. A.A.

PATRICIA C. GORMAN, A.B.

245 Glen Road — Wellesley

Pat . . . vivid brunette . . . Diffuses personality in sparks . . . . Exceptional student . . . . Class "Question Box" in lecture or Lab hours . . . . Indefatigable in pursuit of copy for *The Scope* . . . Has penchant for Medical Chem . . . seamless stockings . . . dancing . . . . Reflective lyricist . . . noted for fanciful poetic sketches . . . . Anticipates career in *Institutum Divi Thomae* Lab . . . .

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club; *Scope*, Associate Editor 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Historical Club 1.

GRACE V. GRIFFITHS, B.S.

15 Highland Avenue — Lexington

Small bundle of excitement . . . . Constant anxiety . . . . Edition of *Vogue* . . . featuring the Army motif . . . Conversationalist by the hour . . . . Plays the role of collegienne well . . . . Summered in the college shop of large department store . . . . Fashion model . . . . Expert advice on the correct thing to wear, proved by stunning clothes . . . . Enthusiast for life and fun . . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

HELEN HARNEY, B.S.

74 Perkins Street — Jamaica Plain

Features from the brush of Jon Whitcomb....Startling blue eyes....An unassuming manner cloaks vivid sense of humor...and ready repartee....Secretarial worth proved in Senior Year....Partial to bidding on the Jack of hearts....Acme of good grooming....Clever student ....As an upperclassman...converted long hairdo into attractive feather-cut....

Sodality. Secretary 4. Secretarial Club; Vice-President 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. A.A.

FLORENCE M. HOFFMAN, B.S.

350 Main Street — Wethersfield, Conn.

Lovely model from Connecticut...argues that Bostonians have wrong accent....Held the purse strings in Junior Year....Ambition to be proverbial perfect Secretary....Envy of college for slim silhouette....Big sister for her black-haired double....Favors Marine Corps in general, a blond in particular....Patriotic riveter....Half of inseparable Flos-Ros duo....

Sodality. Treasurer 3. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Riding Club. Week-End Club 3, 4. A.A.

DOROTHY A. HOOK, B.S.

62 Clark Street — Worcester

Possessor of long black tresses and sparkling brown eyes . . . . Tall, sophisticated individualist who dotes on *soignée* clothes . . . . Anticipates pleasurable surprises . . . . Divides her week-ends between Worcester and Concord . . . . Kindness and genuine interest the keynotes to her personality . . . . Model by Bergdorf-Goodman . . . . Exoticism plus Romanticism equal Dot . . . .

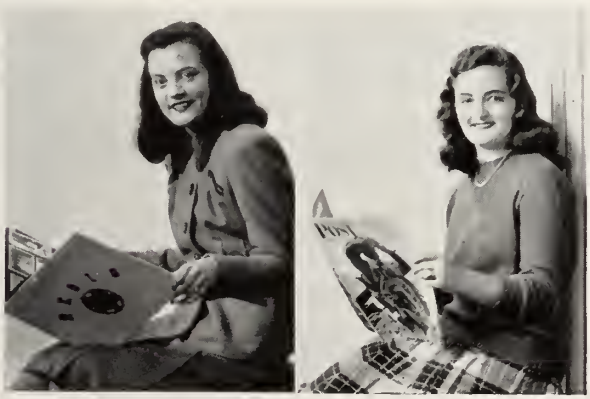
Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Week-End Club 3, 4. A.A.

MARY CLAIRE HUNT, A.B.

46 Warner Street — Medford

Individualist . . . versatile . . . reserved . . . . Fancy's child . . . . Keen observation cloaked in amenability . . . . Desires Pegasian wings . . . Sweet mirth leaving no scar . . . . Cameo tints by Renoir . . . Beethoven sonata . . . . Heart-whole, soul-free . . . loves music, books, theater, rain . . .

Sodality. Reading Club 3; President 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire; Vice-President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Historical Club 1. Der Deutsche Verein 2. Dramatic Club 4. Glee Club 2. Mission Unit 3, 4. Week-End Club 3, 4. A.A. *Regis Herald*. Mount Regis; Assistant Editor.



DORIS M. JOHNSON, A.B.

105 Heath Street — Somerville

Authority on fields of contemporary drama . . Chemistry . . . English Literature . . with proficiency in all . . Frankness and sincerity in outstanding measure . . . Mimic who causes hilarity . . . . Histrionic story teller . . . Inordinately fond of her famous cat with unpronounceable name, commonly known as "Spicule Immanuel" . . . . Heroine of Freshman Year pantomime . . . . Magnetic attraction for enjoyable company . . . Thursday's child.

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2, 3. A.A.

MARIAN P. JONES, A.B.

258 Dale Street — Waltham

Marian . . . leader in athletic activities . . . . Commuted from Waltham daily . . . . Casual garb favored . . . with plaid skirts, bright sweaters . . taking the fashion lead . . . . Grows enthusiastic in conversation . . . about well-spent Summers at Spring Lake . . . . Naturalness her by-word . . . . Majored Soc with eye to the future . . . . Tireless in efforts to insure success . . . at penny sales . . . basketball . . . tennis . . . . Pleasant and serene . . . .

Sodality. Ethelon Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. A.A.

JEAN KELLIHER, B.S.

118 Wait Street — Springfield

Never worries...never frets....Takes everything in stride....Fervent boarder and week-ender....Active in plans for relieving Saturday boredom....Turned over new leaf Senior Year.. known to curtail trips to Weston to keep resolutions....Grieved when leaving 464 and the wing....Insouciance exemplified....Calmness and helpfulness soothe harried friends....Jean....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Week-End Club 3; Vice-President 4. A.A.

MARGARET M. KELLY, B.S.

29 Grozier Road — Cambridge

Charming sophistication blended with gentleness and fun....Always willing to listen to troubles of associates ....Pet phrase before exams is "I'm a wreck!"....Always ready for Gotham trips....Lovely pearl on third finger closely connected with tune ever on her lips, "My Buddie"....Nightly visits to the Caf appreciated by right wing...Peggy....

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Week-End Club 3, 4. A.A.

MARY A. KING, A.B.

15 Traincroft Medford

Adopted member of '44...who found her niche in a group of fellow English majors....Marked preference for Dante...theater criticism...the Navy....Breezed nonchalantly through courses, gleaning maximum of knowledge with a minimum of application....Decisive ...wholesome....Liberal with an insatiable thirst for Literature, accentuating the moderns...Mary....

Sodality. Reading Club 3. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Historical Club 1. I.R.C. 3. A.A. *Regis Herald.*

MARY H. LANDRIGAN, B.S.

30 Park Avenue Cambridge

Easy-to-get-along-with nature disproves the red hair legend....Spent her Summers on the playground...as an instructor....Acknowledged as expert on foreign affairs and authority on world events....At present is trying to decide on a career as private Secretary or one as an Accountant....Favors B. C. in all its phases.... With Pris makes a charming duo....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

RUTH M. LAUGHLIN, A.B.

12 Bay Street — Taunton

Soft-spoken Soc major...with decided attraction to Crusaders....Boasts of whimsical baby-cut, humorous grin....Happiest after receiving that daily letter.... Yearns for field of psychiatric social work....Loves to tell of twin brother's exploits in the Pacific....Harbors perpetual yen for chocolate waffles, egg salad....Charter member of the "Studio Club"....

Sodality. Ethelon Club. El Círculo Castellaño 2, 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

CATHERINE M. LOUGHLIN, B.S.

93 Highland Street — New Bedford

Kay.. proves adage "Good things come in small packages"....Classic example of product of mirth and wisdom....Piquancy appears unexpectedly, surprising even Kay....Had desire to join Glee Club....Claimed colleges should be founded for sociability's sake alone.... Good nature travels hand in hand with thoughtfulness.

Sodality. Treasurer 4. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 4. Alpha Pi Epsilon 3, 4. Reading Club 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. Riding Club 4. A.A.

ISABEL M. MAGEE, B.S.

130 Cedar Street — Bangor, Me.

Moderate realist from deep in heart of Maine woods.... Hates trains, but is always on them... Believes definitely in Platonic friendships....Likes idea of penny banks... finds stationery and gay handkerchiefs irresistible temptations....Has a profound weakness for walks in rain....Always proud of the Irish....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Reading Club; Treasurer 4. El Círculo Castellaño 2, 3. Der Deutsche Verein 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Historical Club 1. A.A.

LOUISE ANN MAHONEY, A.B.

48 Brastow Avenue — Somerville

Louise...intriguing dimples...vibrant temperament.... Nature that is generous to a fault....Appearance of promptness and roguishness....Savant....Active President of the scientists....Gifted with a beautiful singing voice...with which she does honor to glee clubs and home choir....Two-fold interest in Navy...one her brother....Good sport at all times....

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club; President 4. Historical Club 1. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. A.A.

MARY E. MALEY, B.S.

81 Curve Street — Needham

Clothing major with equal interests in the teaching and the merchandising fields....Reserved sense of humor brightens her quiet aspect...which is never ruffled by great catastrophes....Serious nature reveals definite decisions....Energetic student who devoted Wednesday mornings to practice in her chosen field...teaching the finer points of tailoring....Exponent of the finer points of life...Mary....

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

JEANNE F. MATHIEU, B.S.

277 Woodland Road — Woonsocket, R. I.

Jeannie...maker of dreams with intended future use.... Staunch advocate of the Infantry....Kept the Caf in business for four years....Passes jokes on with infectious giggle....Retreat alone made her a week-ender....Pet peeve, reading telegrams stating "Leave cancelled".... Once presented with a worrybird, but does her own share....Slogan: Live alone, loathe it....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Alpha Pi Epsilon 3; Vice-President 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

CATHERINE T. McCARTHY, B.S.

316 Huron Avenue — Cambridge

Unrivaled animation. . . . Perfect counterpart of an Irish colleen. . . characterized by genuineness. . . appearance crowned by neatness. . . . Regis her choice because of sister, Marie. . . . Dolly and Gini inseparable Secretaries . . . . Peals of laughter always echo from her naïve remarks. . . . Aspirations for a successful business career. . . . Dilettante of sports. . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. A.A.

BARBARA M. McCORMACK, B.S.

98 Winter Street — Woonsocket, R. I.

Barb. . . flash of dark eyes and jet black hair in smart feather bob. . . . Worries little. . . laughs much. . . . Calm efficiency and puckish humor in generous portions. . . . All messages referred to the Caf. . . . Striking coloring, night and day. . . Rosalind, with Jeanne as Celia. . . . Supporter of several committees. . . . Rhode Islander with an aversion to Massachusetts week-ends. . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Alpha Pi Epsilon 3; President 4. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2, 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

CATHERINE McDERMOTT, A.B.

60 Belfort Street — Dorchester

Katie . . . jovial good nature . . . . Takes life as it comes . . . . Odd jewelry her specialty . . . Constantly attending "another" houseparty . . . Occasionally masquerades as little girl . . . pigtails and socks . . . . F.N.S. Lab uniform a thing to be treasured . . . mail a serious problem in her life . . . Favorite theme, "Anchors Aweigh" . . . .

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club; Secretary 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3. Dramatic Club 4. Mathematical Club 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Historical Club 1. A.A.

GERTRUDE E. McDONALD, A.B.

2 Harvard Square — Brookline

Brimming humor . . . pep in large quantities . . . and a chaser of joyous laughter . . . all comprise Gert's personality . . . . Delved into the intricacies of Math with success . . . . Talent for narration in an inimitable manner . . . . Claims to fame rest on daily letters from the Army Air Corps . . . and on her ownership of precious nylons . . . . Orchids on state occasions no novelty . . . .

Sodality. Mathematical Club; President 4; *Angle;* Editor 3. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club. Historical Club 1. A.A.

ALICE M. McGILLICUDDY, B.S.

131 Nottinghill Road — Brighton

Alice....A disarming manner the secret of her success ...and proof of her sociability....Coloring of a fairy tale princess....Returned to studies yearly...with an enviable tan...and a relish for renewing contacts.... North Scituate, a topic of enduring absorption.... Whizzing over the road in her Buick...and bowling... plus stories about her brother...a pattern for happiness. ...Relationship with Sheila confused....

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Home Economics Club. A.A.

SHEILA McGILLICUDDY, B.S.

141 Nottinghill Road — Brighton

Sheila...alert...amiable....Scituate Summers a storehouse of memories...'42 in particular....Responds to reveille only for technical purposes....Casts her vote for Marine Air Corps....Arrivals at Commerce Building indicate split-second timing...*les amis intimes*...Gini and Dolly....Cherishes Jimmy Dorsey's recording of "Green Eyes"....Last of McGillicuddy tribe to be graduated....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

ALICE V. McHUGH, B.S.

127 Wachusett Avenue — Arlington

Love of the rural life . . . causes her to defend vehemently all phases of the pastoral scene . . . . Completely at home in the domestic economy sphere . . . . Member of the eternal triangle of Fran . . . Kay . . . and Alice . . . . Mild-mannered . . . with the oft-quoted soft, gentle, and low voice . . . . Found college pleasant . . . and accepted it with equanimity . . . . In all vicissitudes . . . she kept the noiseless tenor of her way . . . Alice . . . .

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

LOUISE A. McKENNA, A.B.

22 Webster Street — Arlington

Gracious womanliness blended with appreciation of little gleams of humor . . . . Rainy day apparel especially attractive . . . . Changes coiffure at will . . . . Carries inexhaustible supply of everything in her handbag . . . . Accomplished pianist of classical and modern strains . . . . "Begin the Beguine" best-liked dance number . . . . Veteran of Spring Lake and Boston City Hospital . . . .

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. El Círculo Castellaño 1. A.A.

LUCILLE E. MERKER, B.S.

96 Cushing Avenue — Belmont

Combines wit and congeniality in delightful balance.... Claims her chestnut locks not naturally curly....Has difficulty in maintaining same set of rules in making sweaters....Prefers Navy wings of gold....Novel point of view on all subjects....Prolific letter-writer....Follows opportunity's bid to mountain-skiing...jaunts to the Windy City....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Dramatic Club; Vice-President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Riding Club 2, 3. A.A.

KATHERINE A. MULLIN, B.S.

515 Belmont Street — Belmont

Kay...experienced four years of mistaken identity with Fran, Alice....Attracted by lure of hospital work as Dietitian....Spent extra hours conquering art of wood-burning...developed patience, dormant talent for art in last year....Willing worker as restaurateur for Senior benefit....Another member of Belmont commuters.... Quiet, even-tempered, agreeable....

Sodality. Home Economics Club; Vice-President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

PRISCILLA M. MULLINS, B.S.

88 Bay State Road — Belmont

Priscilla . . . went through Regis the hard way . . . . Happy . . . but not until exams were over . . . . One of the "Oh-if-I-don't"-and-then-does girls . . . . Affinity for orchids . . . and Marine emblems . . . . Dotes on conservative lines . . . rich sundaes . . . . Successful schemer of finance . . . . Light-spirited . . . meticulous . . . accomplished Typist . . . . Another commuter . . . who gave resident life a trial . . . but after few months . . . returned to schedule . . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. A.A.

HARRIETTE MURPHY, B.S.

15 Upcrest Road — Brighton

Vitality . . . plus geniality . . . Definite credit on ledger of activity . . . dash . . . efficiency . . . . Possesses natural buoyancy of spirits . . . . Words and laughter come easily in her presence . . . . Famed through college for her doggie . . . remarkable rendition of the polka . . . . In all things . . . mirth and Murph travel together . . . . Dominant in class leadership . . . .

Sodality. Student Council 3; Vice-President 4. Vice-President 2. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2, 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

MARIE E. MURPHY, B.S.

229 Boston Avenue — Medford

Murph...better-late-than-never....Proves that best things come in tiny packages with small feet....Always smiling...especially in New York....Sailed through college...wit her paddle...sleep in abundance, her life-saver....Theme, "This is it, kids"....Anticipates the day "when Johnny comes marching home"....No greeting like her welcome...no homage like her praise.

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Week-End Club 4. Mission Unit 3, 4. Glee Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Riding Club 1. A.A.

M. VIRGINIA MURRAY, B.S.

47 Rogers Avenue — Somerville

Pert, proficient in variety of skills....Combines an expertness in Office Practice with household arts....Has merited position in Regis Hall of Fame for her spaghetti sauce....Ardent lover of Literature, particularly modern poetry....Punctuates statements with "John says"....Waxes eloquent on former Shorthand instructors....Vocalist in Helen Morgan manner....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

MARY E. NASH, A.B.

36 Goodnough Road — Chestnut Hill

Mary . . . soul of naïvité, heart of innocence . . . . Versatile woman of today . . . at home in Lab or on courts at Longwood Cricket Club . . . . Sighs for seven-day ski week-ends at North Conway . . . . Often glimpsed receiving first prize for racing her Seabird at Hull Yacht Club . . . . Combines Crusader and Naval interest . . . . Intends to unite domestic, professional careers . . . .

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Mathematical Club 3. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Dramatic Club 4. I.R.C. 4. Historical Club 1. A.A.

BARBARA V. NORTON, A.B.

42 Newbern Avenue — Medford

Conservative . . . animated by admiration for Notre Dame . . . additions to collection of insignia . . . . Cleverness, dependability found outlet in Biological research . . . . Rabid sports fan, with riding ranking high . . . . Occasionally surprises with Gaelic speech inserted into conversation . . . . Ardent debater . . . . Clothes and taste for semi-classical music interest sidelines . . . .

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Historical Club 1. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. A.A.

MARY-LOUISE O'BRIEN, A.B.

11 Cottage Street Newport, R. I.

Mary-Lou...staunch believer in week-end theory...at Newport...with Navy....Happiest when Morpheus' becks may be obeyed....Class baby...unique combination of artlessness, sophistication....Life is kind, so heeds the precept....Sufficient unto the day....Accomplishments remarkable with minimum of strain.... Omnivorous reader...with attention to Journalism....

Sodality. I.R.C.; President 4. Dramatic Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. A.A. Mission Unit 3. *Regis Herald;* Editor.

FRANCES C. O'CONNELL, B.S.

141 Arlington Street Brighton

Embodiment of quietness, intelligence....Spent Summers in New Jersey...conversant with its charms.... Fran loves good books..will add sparkle to any group ....Continually conscious of diet...in scientific way.... Foods major...who spends leisure in testing her recipes ....Results so finished...that culinary art is demonstrated for Boston Gas Cooking School....Army interests firmly intrenched in discussions....

Sodality. Home Economics Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

ALICE M. O'DONNELL, B.S.

998 Beacon Street — Newton Centre

Allie . . . perpetual motion . . . guaranteed as perfect antidote for blues . . . . Warm friendly nature . . . contagious laughter . . . . Untiring worker in behalf of Mission Unit . . . earnest business major . . . . Dramatics her forte . . . renowned for beautiful singing voice . . . no entertainment complete without selection from Alice . . . .

Sodality; Prefect 4. Student Council 4. Secretarial Club. Dramatic Club; Secretary 4. Glee Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. Schola Cantorum. Mission Unit 3, 4. A.A. Mount Regis.

FRANCES A. PARISI, B.S.

12 Walnut Street — Belmont

Experienced chauffeur except on hills . . . as Green Harbor trips proved . . . . Holds a type of Philosophy all her own . . . . Eager for arguments . . . speculative or otherwise . . . . Hence, loathed Melancholy, her slogan . . . . Finds Utopian elements in firelight dancing . . . a fast game of tennis . . . and *Mademoiselle* fashions . . . . Success in business preordained . . . Frannie . . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Il Ritrovo Dante 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

MARGARET A. PARSONS, B.S.

22 Brae Burn Road — Auburndale

Peg . . . bright red locks and golden freckles . . . Lass with sweet and even disposition . . . . Name distinguished by geographic initials . . . . Journeys across country at regular intervals . . . . Theme song might well be "Oh, Johnny" . . . . Corresponds daily . . . . Chief dislike, wearing hats . . . . Will discourse at length on merits of Boxer . . . . Special significance attached to St. Louis . . . .

Sodality. Secretary 3. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Riding Club 2. Historical Club 1. A.A.

LILY N. PENEZ, A.B.

61 Morton Avenue — Woonsocket, R. I.

Dark Eyes . . . upheld the *fleur-de-lis* unsupported for three years . . . . Generosity unbounded . . . . Stocked with lore from trip abroad . . . . Unacknowledged Myra Hess . . . Florence Nightingale for associates . . . . Adept in many things, stressing photography, French drama . . . .

Sodality. Le Cénacle Littéraire; Secretary 2; Vice-President 3; President 4. El Círculo Castellaño 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. Reading Club 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mission Unit 3, 4. Week-End Club 3, 4. A.A.

JEAN REGAN, B.S.

101 High Street — Winchester

Tall...titian-haired...talented....Favors tailored attire....Adds a zest to living...and the road to Weston ....Declared her own independence for four long years ....Inherent generosity....Well-versed in the art of class attendance...tried resident and commuting life ....Summered in Scituate....Outdoor girl life as a camp counselor....Jean...connoisseur of optimism....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. A.A.

BARBARA REYNOLDS, A.B.

62 Russet Road — West Roxbury

Our tall blonde Venus...smile heightened by dimples ....Divides her interests between the Biology Lab and the Navy....Sophisticate in the classic manner....Collector of airmail letters....Kept Sophomore roommates entertained constantly....Striking in the Rembrandt style....Showed that intelligence walked in beauty.... Allegiance to Regis warranted by residence Senior Year.

Sodality; Treasurer 4. Louis Pasteur Club; Vice-President 4. Historical Club 1. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Week-End Club 4. A.A.

ISABELLE C. REYNOLDS, A.B.

10 Longfellow Road — Wellesley Hills

Impish grin beneath quasi-sophisticated expression.... Bored with routine...yet vibrantly responsive to fascinating Bio-Chemistry....Repartee springs from alertness ...ready for anything....Inseparable twosome...Mary and Izzy....Entertains charmingly at Officers' Club.... Destined for career in medical research....Asserted self-sufficiency...radical at heart....

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Sigma Tau Phi 1. Mathematical Club 3. A.A.

MARY F. ROCHE, A.B.

65 Tremont Street — Charlestown

Affability personified....Third finger, left hand...signifies future intention....Concentrated college life in the science field...worth attested by standard of excellence ....Bubbles of fun in any group of which Mary is a member....Addition to every social affair....Has learned secret of distinguishing between time for pleasure and for serious demeanor....

Sodality. Louis Pasteur Club. Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3. El Círculo Castellano 1. A.A.

PAISLEY G. SASSO, A.B.

26 Gay Street — Newtonville

Chic Sociology major...looks forward to letters from New London and week-end trips to New York....Blithe spirit...loves sea-air and swimming...of the Spring Lake variety....Never lets study interfere with pleasure ....Fun-loving...can be serious when occasion demands....Frankness refreshing....Remembered for volubility...companionship with Shirley....

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. El Círculo Castellaño 1, 2. A.A.

JOSEPHINE E. SCANLON, B.S.

137 Church Street — West Roxbury

Joey...recipient of bulky missives, surprise packages.... Distinguished by happy chuckle....Hospitality unsurpassed....Weston trooper for frequent cokes....Anticipates Gloucester visits....Majors in sincerity.... Companionship solicited in all circles....Sponsored dances for servicemen...but benefit rebounded to Regisites....A society must....

Sodality. Secretarial Club. El Círculo Castellaño 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

MARIE L. SCHUVER, B.S.

26 North Munroe Terrace — Dorchester

Idle Summers at shore . . . made gracious hostess at Green Harbor week-ends . . . . Variety, spice of life . . . . Orchids on Founders' Day from Beverly Hills celebrity . . . . Innermost secrets go to Danvers . . . . Nine-thirty call from home completes day . . . . Anticipates Tyke's loud greeting on Friday . . . . Adroitly exchanges countless jokes . . . . Confesses weakness for lobster . . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Il Ritrovo Dante 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

VIRGINIA SHEEHAN, B.S.

72 Dunster Road — Jamaica Plain

Inimitable Gini . . . with glamour bob . . . . Forever late . . . yet never misses anything . . . . Annoyed at thought of work undone . . . and necessary evil of assignments . . . . The Saks Fifth Avenue type . . . . Regular commuter between Boston and New York . . . . Lends a sympathetic ear to romance . . . . Disciple of Ray and semaphore, as actions speak louder than words . . . . Always room for one more in Bessie to taxi along Lake Street . . . .

Sodality. Secretarial Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

SHIRLEY ANNE SIMMONS, A.B.

39 Commonwealth Avenue — Chestnut Hill

Little girl with New York accent....Identified by colorful convertible....States preference for Army Air Corps ....Particular aversions...unkempt hair...buses... homework....Tailored suits give grown-up air....Diligently follows lure of new diets....Whither Paisley goes, there goes Shirley...Fingers piano keyboard in Phil Saltman style....If confronted with choice of pursuits, selects travel....

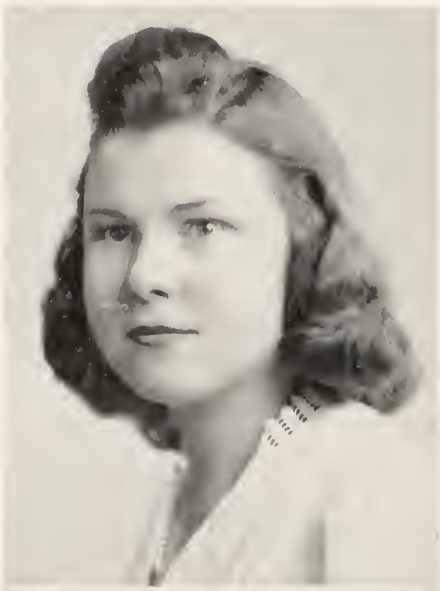
Sodality. Ethelon Club. Louis Pasteur Club 1. A.A.

ANN R. STANTON, A.B.

114 Shorncliffe Road — Newton

Since she steered her course to Regis...has been a leader ....Class dynamo endowed with super-abundant energy ....Offices climaxed by Student Council presidency.... No plan too daring...no task too menial....Ann... companion of all...loyal confidante of many....Complex molecule of wit, depth, sterling understanding... Wordsworth's woman nobly planned....

Sodality. Student Council; President 4. President 1. Le Cénacle Littéraire 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Dramatic Club 4. I.R.C. 4. Glee Club 1.



HELEN E. SULLIVAN, A.B.

Longwood Towers — Brookline

Manifold diversions, ability, activity make Helen a Regis All-American....Leisure moments sought-after and cherished because of time-consuming Lab hours.... Depth of character, sympathy, understanding enhance her role of Sodality Prefect....Has realized the maxim *Noblesse oblige*, fructifying its actuality....

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Regis, how we love thee;
Thy standards we'll bear;
Our hearts are lightened while under thy care.
We will ever be faithful, loyal, and true.
Class of '44, ever mindful of thee.
Class of '44, ever mindful of thee.

Give a cheer for Regis;
Cheer the red and gold.
Thy cherished ideals we will ever uphold.
Dear Alma Mater, we love thy name
And through coming years, we will sing of thy fame.
And through coming years, we will sing of thy fame.

Madeleine Canarie, '44

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Dominant Incidents

Significant and mirth-crowned events constitute the rising action of the story. Introductory classes, club organization, and group affiliations give a moderate start. With crisp autumnal air and blue skies, Carondelet gatherings with outdoor roasts, field hockey, and gayety, progress is swiftly indicated. Memory tabulates in the foreground the reception of cap and gown at the splendor of Founders' Day, the beauty of Christmas with the formal candlelight dinner and solemn Senior carols on the Parterre. Class entertainments, banquets, enterprising Mission experiments, minstrels, dances, and spring frolics climb steadily to a dramatic peak. Evening suppers at Regis Hall, walks near the Tower, signing out for Weston, basketball in the gym with a resultant harvest of good companionship compose the part of the story not easily forgotten. In the union of common interests in language or art clubs, advance in social and intellectual benefits is reaped.

Entertainments, Socials

Seated: A. O'Donnell, H. Murphy, A. Stanton, A. Foley, H. Sullivan
Standing: P. Winchester, M. Begley, M. O'Donoghue, T. Foley, M. Curnane, M. Galligan, A. McCarthy, V. O'Toole

Student Government

Early in the year, the Student Council, under the leadership of President Ann Stanton, presented its pledge and motif for the coming year's activities... success in every venture through the cooperation of the entire student body with the Council. The pledge included the threefold aspect of discipline, social functions, and the development of a lively school spirit.

At the rally in October it was announced that the Log Cabin had been renovated and was ready for occupancy. Not to change, but to enhance tradition step singing was inaugurated and made a permanent institution of Regis' college life. A gala and mammoth Minstrel Show was sponsored by the Council.

The outstanding project of the year took the form of a huge War Bond drive, the culmination of which was the presentation to Regis of the plane purchased through the sale of bonds.

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Sodality

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Carol A. Boylan
Vice-Prefects

The Sodality is the soul of the College organism. It is the handiwork of the Blessed Virgin, moulding and enriching our lives. Through this College function the students see Mary, as Mother and Model.

In the Chapel, the sanctuary of learning and reverence, weekly meetings are held. These comprise an inspiring talk, Benediction, and fervent prayers for peace—the Peace of Christ. Numerous First Friday Communions, donations, and missionary works show a deeper appreciation of the meaning of the Sodality.

December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, was the occasion of the Freshman Reception, when the Very Reverend John M. Frawley, C.SS. R., proposed for emulation the virtues of Mary.

The May Procession, pinnacle of the activities of the Sodality, was in pageantry an external tribute to her of whom the poet said, "For from all seasons shall we new jewels borrow to deck the Mother born Immaculate."

Seated: A. Steffens, A. O'Donnell, H. Sullivan, K. Malone, B. Reynolds
Standing: R. Donovan, P. Donovan, C. Boylan, M. Gordon, M. White, R. Lyons

Sigma Tau Phi

Sigma Tau Phi members enjoyed the regular round of war-time intramural social meetings—much spirit and little lunch. Patriotism further inspired them to purchase a bond in order to swell the total necessary to buy the Regis trainer plane. The *sesterces*, incidentally, came in the form of quarters. On the other hand, their hunger for pure culture was sated when the members met with the Classical Association of New England and were refreshed with the nectar and ambrosia of classical learning.

There were also activities aimed at assuring the vitality of the association. Constance Carell presented an issue of the beloved and traditional *Res Litterarum*. Clare Garrity produced a successful version of the *Mostellaria* of Plautus with puppet actors—*more maiorum*.

Of our memories of Sigma Tau Phi we say, with apologies to Horace: *Nil ego contulerim iucundis sana amicis*.

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Le Cénacle Littéraire

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Maintaining its tradition of combining both literary and social aspects in its *réunions*, *Le Cénacle Littéraire* at its first meeting featured a presentation by the Seniors of a farce of the *moyen âge* and a comedy, *Les lunettes pour lire*.

Regis Hall was the setting of a Christmas Party, celebrated in a true French provincial fashion, presenting tableaux of the Nativity scene, with the characters attired in the costumes of the various provinces of France.

Freshman Thespian talents were discovered in the March offering of *La servante des muses*.

At the invitation of the French Club of Wellesley College, members attended lectures at Pendleton Hall, among which was M. Jean Gottman's on *La personnalité géographique de la France*.

As a *nouveau genre*, the students enjoyed a *concours* on French literature, followed by an informative open forum. The presentation of the operetta, *Si j'étais reine*, climaxed the year's activities.

Ann Wade, Mary Gordon, Phyllis Hourihan, Barbara Phelan

El Círculo Castellaño

Carrying out Baroness Von Trapp's suggestion that singing is one of the greatest bonds of union, El Círculo Castellaño initiated a repertoire of *Canciones clasicas y populares*, which featured prominently in succeeding meetings.

An informative and entertaining lecture on the Latin Americas was presented to the students by Dr. Eduardo Azuola, Vice-Consul from Costa Rica.

One of the highlights of the year was the meeting of the Inter-American Student Round Table, which was attended by a delegation from the Club. The topic under discussion was "What Does the Youth of Latin America Want?"

Pan-American Day was observed by a competitive quiz on general information regarding our neighbors to the South.

Concluding a colorful year of activity, students from the advanced classes presented dramatizations of selections from Cervantes' immortal Spanish classic *Don Quixote*.

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Der Deutsche Verein

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Upholding traditions of German thought and culture, *Der Deutsche Verein* assembled near the fireplace in Regis Hall for the *Weihnachtsbaum*, *Geschichte*, *Das Evangelium des Lukas*, and *Apfelstrudel*. Tales of Old Heidelberg, Christmas in the Tyrol, and the heroic feats of Siegfried met with rapt attention as they were imparted by Dorothy Goggin, Agnes Mueller, and Virginia Clifford.

Spring at Carondelet saw student-life in the outdoors, reminiscent of walking trips through the Bavarian mountains, with joyous *Lieder* and heated *Gesprache* on Goethe or Schiller, Grillparzer or Hauptmann. Military conversation occasioned consultations on recent periodicals, as current problems of German political life were reviewed and desires expressed for the return to normalcy of the land of good-fellowship. Courageous deeds of the *Nibelungenlied* were recounted with accompaniment from Wagner. Parting was wistful, with new plans formulated and the cry, *Auf Wiedersehen*.

Barbara Hession, Barbara Browne, Virginia Clifford, Dorothy Goggin

Louis Pasteur Club

Good-fellowship and mirth abounded at the first Club meeting when embryonic scientists surrendered themselves to the tender mercy of upperclassmen. Seniors presented accounts of their summer work as highlights of the monthly club meetings, and pointed out the practical side of the scientific field to young hopefuls.

A Christmas social at Regis Hall was a source of holiday fun. Subsequent months saw club activities efficiently handled by the science majors. In March, interest was heightened by a lecture on "Science as Related to Law Enforcement" delivered by A. C. Martin of the laboratories of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. In April, an educational film was presented, and the following month brought a farewell party to the Seniors—a blend of gayety and sadness.

Publication of the *Scope* was placed in the capable hands of Helen Sullivan, Editor, and Patricia Gorman and Mary Roche, Assistants.

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Home Economics Club

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A traditional candlelight ceremony marked the reception of the Freshmen into the Club on November 4. From that time, prospective home economists were provided with a varied program of lectures in order that they might see the many fields for which they are being prepared.

The aim of the meetings was to acquaint members of the club with people who are closely allied to home economics and who are antecedent in their field. Mary W. Cauly, Teacher in the Boston schools, pointed out to the members the value of the Home Economics Course in the teaching profession. Martin J. O'Connor lectured on the field of general home economics; and Stuart Foster, Professor and Author, enumerated opportunities in Nutrition and Dietetics. Thomas Kelly, Buyer at Filene's, Ruth Wakefield of the Toll House, and Gretchen McMullen, Home Economist for the F.N.S., showed the growing need of home economists in the post-war world.

Mary Curnane, Collette Dunbar, Ann Cavanaugh, Frances Ford

Ethelon Club

A Carondelet reception to the Sophomore Sociology Majors ushered in the year for the ever-active Ethelon Club.

The annual Penny Sale in November was its usual success, being held this year in the homey atmosphere of Regis Hall. The proceeds were for the benefit of those under the care of the Little Sisters of the Poor. Many useful little gifts were sent, done up in bright, attractive Christmas wrappings.

A new feature in the Ethelon schedule—a Food Sale—was conducted in preparation for the concert by the Guild Choristers, a group of blind men and women, under the direction of Father John Connolly and Father Thomas Carroll. Funds from the sale and the concert were donated to the blind.

In May the Senior Sociology Majors acted as hostesses, with the Juniors and Sophomores assisting, at the Annual Tea for the supervisors of the girls engaged in field work.

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Ranking high in popularity is the Secretarial Club for potential professional women.

An initial feature of the year was an interesting analysis of the importance of various factors in the commercial sphere. Miss Hollsberg of the First National Bank pointed out that marks hold primary place, while skills and ability rank second.

Far from the clatter of the typewriter, Secretaries gathered, before Christmas, at Regis Hall, for an informal meeting.

The Reverend Thomas Shortell, S.J., Moderator of the Institute of Industrial Relations at Holy Cross College, addressed the January gathering. "Labor Problems" was the informative and pertinent topic which the speaker presented.

On March 2, Patrick Smith of the United States Secret Service, spoke on "Know Your Money"; and the Seniors were feted at the final convocation.

Entertainment and refreshments concluded the activities.

Bernadette Early, Mary L. Gallen, Madeleine Canarie

Regis Glee Club

The outstanding feature of the first semester was a selected musical program, commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the death of Mother Saint John Fontbonne, Foundress of the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph, after the French Revolution. Picturesque tableaux of significant events in the life of Mother Saint John, with the students enacting the chief roles, were presented to the choral accompaniment of the Glee Club.

Soft glow of candles, daintiest of spreads, music, and songs highlighted the mid-year candlelight party for the Caecilians at Regis Hall.

With May came the annual appearance of the Glee Club at "Pops." Under the skilful baton of Mary Louise Gallen, Regis choristers proved an attractive addition to the program. Selections varied artistically from the stirring "Americana" to the "Agnus Dei" with its prayerful plea for peace, and the ever-popular Victor Herbert melodies.

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Mathematical Club

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Mathematicians heralded the new season and greeted proselytes with an "Hello" gathering in October. A monthly feature of the schedule was attendance at the Intercollegiate Mathematical Club meetings at Harvard University, where advance in mathematical theory was discussed and evaluated, unobscured by the present world condition. Festivity at Regis Hall celebrated the Christmas season when Sophomores presented the Four Color Problem. February honored Alumnae members at a Valentine candlelight supper with Seniors as hostesses. Marguerite Carell gave a refutation to a modern solution of the trisection problem.

"Knots and Hinges" was the March topic highlighted by the Senior group; and, the Spring meeting devolved upon Junior notes on Military Maps and Grids and Jacqueline Penez's introduction to her honor thesis. Underclassman sponsorship tendered a formal farewell to the retiring officers.

Eileen McSoley, Mary Hunt, Isabel Magee, Barbara Phelan

Reading Club

Introducing the Freshmen at Carondelet was the initial activity of the Reading Club. After a general book discussion, humorous selections from *Dere Mabel* were read, followed by a lively session of Information Please, won jointly by Margaret Eagar and Marguerite Belleau.

The traditional Christmas candlelight supper found members at Regis Hall, where they listened to Barbara Browne read the Gospel story of the Nativity, and to Elizabeth Herrick and Muriel Choquette recalling Christmas customs in England and France. A delightful tale of Christmas in Poland was rendered by Geraldine Dahlmer, followed by singing of carols.

Among the year's specialties were lectures by guest speakers and the dramatization of literary and historical events by members.

At the Spring *al fresco* meeting the members "took to the woods" and enjoyed a picnic luncheon.

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Dramatic Club

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The "Stage Door" opened this year to members of each class, entering *via* the Dramatic organization. November witnessed an autumnal prologue at Regis Hall, sponsored by the veteran actors, while scenes from *The Rivals* were presented by rising Freshman stars. In December, Sophomore workshop members added to the gay mélange of theatrical aspirants with *The Beau of Bath* and *Dust of the Road*. Opening night for the public meant the crown of success for Senior Thespians in Philip Barry's *The Joyous Season*, as scouts discovered unsuspected "male" capabilities. Junior adeptness was displayed at a production of *Down, Fido*.

Valentine entertainment triumphed with Freshmen at the helm, skippered by Barbara Gilman and mates Janet Cronin and Phyllis Brosnahan. Abbey Theater scenes in March, three one-act plays in April, and the May "swan song" meeting resolved the plot of the year's program with a final curtain ringing down to applause at Commencement.

Lucille Merker, Alice O'Donnell, Ann Stanton, Barbara Browne

I. R. C.

Motivating the members of the International Relations Club is the study of world affairs and the realization of their significance in the light of Catholic thought. Such learning and discussion have resulted in the knowledge of the principles formulated by the Shepherds of the Church for a Christian universe.

In December, club members attended the New England Student Peace Federation at Emmanuel, where the panel groups analyzed post-war plans with reference to Japan, Germany, and Russia.

Convening at Regis in April was the joint meeting of Boston College, Holy Cross, and Emmanuel, which sought a practical solution, based on Papal teaching, of our treatment of Russia and Japan. The Reverend John Wright, authority on the pronouncements of the Holy Fathers, was the speaker.

Climaxing the efforts of the Club was the Peace Day Rally in May, when the student body gathered and prayed for harmony among men.

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Riding Club

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At the Fall meeting at Carondelet, the members of the Riding Club made plans for a varied program for the year.

The colorful Autumn woods provided the perfect setting for many delightful canters along the secluded bridle paths of Weston and Wellesley—a joy close to the heart of the most epicurean of taste among the riding enthusiasts. Winter arriving late and comparatively little snow falling gave the riders more opportunity to improve their skill in the saddle and stirrup.

Spring was highlighted by a brisk supper ride in the warm, late afternoon air, with the merry voices of the riders heard calling to one another as they rode along the sequestered trail.

Enthusiasm ran high at the prospect of the Riding Meet, which had been sacrificed last year owing to the war. Here the talented equestriennes gave a spectacular exhibition of their abilities, making the task of the judges an unenviable one.

Mary Bryan, Mary Galligan, Anne McCarthy

Athletic Association

An innovation for the Athletic Association was the selection of student leaders to take charge of the various sports—basketball, badminton, shuffleboard, and tennis. For each of these sports there was a committee chosen to regulate the respective activities.

Adhering to the Physical Fitness Program of the Government, the Athletic Association sponsored two major events, one of which was the Basketball Tournament in which all classes competed; and in March, the inter-class winners were announced. Trophies were awarded in basketball, badminton, tennis, riding, and bowling.

The annual Physical Education Exhibition was a cosmopolitan event with Russian folk dances, Irish jigs, military taps, and several drill numbers.

Closing the season was a banquet at Regis Hall—favorite rendezvous of potential Olympic champions—where letters were distributed amid laughter and gayety.

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Women's military organizations have their distinguishing sets of initials, and Regis Week-enders, not to be outdone, have termed themselves the WEECS. That spells fun for all students who remain at Regis frequently on week-ends. The main object is, of course, entertainment.

The program is varied, but there is always whole-hearted cooperation, no matter what the event. The year started with a gay weenie roast supper party at Carondelet, featuring traditional Hallowe'en doughnuts, apples, cider, and dancing. Bridges and luncheons in rooms became quite popular on the resident corridors during the winter months. This was varied now and again by tatting groups. Progressive parties at which one course was served by members of each class in the "wings" and treasure hunts throughout the several floors of Regis vied for top honors. The year was climaxed by a picnic for hikers and bicyclers terminating at the Log Cabin.

Clare Garrity, Sally Crimmins, Anne McCarthy, Jean Kelliher

The Regis Herald

The Regis Herald, the vital lens through which College life and its cosmopolitan spirit is photographed by the camera of student activity, is a monthly publication. The first issue, the child of inexperience, was born in the shadow of doubt. It was nurtured by learning and practice, and matured into a newspaper worthy of "All Catholic" honors from Marquette University, School of Journalism.

Ranking in popularity were the features—Campus Briefs, Poets' Corner, and Snapped in Action. Exchanges from colleges throughout the country were numerous and delightful. Leaders of Catholic thought contributed erudite and informative essays to the Guest Editorial Column.

Maintaining interest was the poll which selected superlatives among the Seniors. *The Regis Herald* through its editorials asks for a just peace and adherence to Christian principles in these days of strife and turmoil.

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Generated four years ago and steadily developed during that time, the plot is now matured and the incidents relative to 104 principals are gathered and bound together in this folio. As a testament of the prowess of those characters during the span of the short-story, the Mount Regis stands, proud custodian of recorded deeds and memories.

Its splendid predecessor of 1943, first Regis recipient of All-American award for excellence, set the standard to which this annual adheres. Activity surrounded the nucleus of compiling, editing, and red penciling—penny drives, a food sale, the raffling of a war bond, bridge parties, a mammoth minstrel, and a trilogy of plays.

Now from a maze of doctored copy and page proof, the dignified, finished product steps forth, final project of the Class which inspired its writing, to introduce its living counterparts with their histories. Mount Regis—last durable link of our lives—we salute you!

Alumnae

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The 1943-44 Alumnae program was diversified, blending spiritual, social, and business exercises into one pleasing design. At an introductory Tea, given by Mildred Sheehan Canavan, the Board members formulated plans.

Spiritual enrichment was afforded by the annual Day of Recollection at the College, opening with Mass, followed by Brunch at Regis Hall, with subsequent conferences by the Reverend Ronald Norris, C.P., a recently-released Japanese prisoner, and Major John A. Canavan, U.S.A., who related incidents of the Guadalcanal invasion. Benediction closed the Autumn day of reunion. The lecture by Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen at the Copley Plaza, in February, was the banner presentation in the Alumnae calendar. Claire McNamara Healey was in charge of this.

Success was the keynote of each dance. Gayety marked the October Harvest Hop under the direction of Mary Hurley, and the formal Christmas Dance, of which Virginia Tague Grimes was Chairman, drew a large attendance. With Mary Witham in charge, the Pre-Lenten Dance gathered graduates and undergraduates in happy association.

Spring activities included a Bridge at the Hotel Statler, Regis night at Pops, and Baby Day. The Alumnae Welcome to the Senior Class at the annual banquet, and the fifth and tenth class reunions closed the thirteenth year of the organization, characterized by patriotic endeavor, with a fervent hope expressed for world peace.

Guild

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Amid autumnal splendor the Regis College Guild held its first meeting at the League House, where plans were made for the Fall Bridge Parties. On October 19, a very successful Dessert Bridge Party was held at the Sheraton. Mrs. Thomas E. Child was the Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alexander McInnis.

December was the month for the annual Christmas Sale, which was followed by a Tea at the home of Mrs. Leo Macdonald.

At the League House on March 21, there was a timely lecture, "Educational Trends," by the Reverend William J. Daly, Diocesan Supervisor of Catholic Schools.

This year characterized by patriotic endeavors, saw the Guild buying and selling War Bonds. A morning lecture on March 30, at the home of Mrs. John P. O'Hara, proved a novel event for members.

April was highlighted by the annual Communion Breakfast at the College. This important spiritual function took place on Sunday April 23, when old and new members enjoyed themselves in a setting dear to all Regis friends.

Mirth and music in May made the ninth Pops Concert at Symphony Hall a blend of perfect harmony.

The proceeds garnered from the benefits of the year were forwarded to the Scholarship and the Building Fund.

The season closed with a full attendance of the Guild members at the Mass in June, when mothers and friends gave heartfelt thanks for a successful year, despite the exigencies of wartime difficulties and priorities.

Rising Action

Analysis of the story reveals a plan constructed with artfulness to produce a single impression of goodness and womanliness in its characters. The constituent elements derive from a plot, incorporating balanced sections of work and play. Lectures, classes, absorbing hours in the Library or Laboratory are supplemented by outside reading, field trips, and a comprehensive knowledge of a specialized course. A broad scope for other opportunities contributes many of memory's most treasured days. Dramatic workshop productions bring the glitter and charm of the theater. Perfecting "The Joyous Season" by Philip Barry and the Commencement play meant labor and pleasure in abundance. Athletics occupies a prominent position in the *motif*, with skating on a frozen pond, tennis on sun-baked courts, skiing over snowy slopes, and participation in congeniality. The incidents considered singly or as a unit express more clearly the theme of four golden years.

Highlights in the Plot

Plays

Final Fitting Before First Night

With the curtain rising on the First Act of our Dramatic Club year, the stage was set for the presentation of Philip Barry's comedy, *The Joyous Season*—our Senior Thespians' theatrical début. Furniture and props, so painstakingly gathered by harried stage crews, contributed much to the authenticity of the scene.

The action of the play centered about the members of a large Boston family—whose lives were influenced by the return of their sister, Christina, a religious.

Audiences were delighted by the appearance of Barb, Ann, Pat, Maddie, Katie, and Angie in very convincing male roles. Their performance was supplemented by the feminine contingent: Alice, Janet, Robby, Dot, Mary, and Anne.

Intermission was hailed by the January and the February meetings, at which underclassmen displayed their talent in the presentation of short plays.

Monique, Terry, and Edith Discuss the Farley Problems

Second-act curtain descended on acclaim for Senior and Freshman renditions of a play trilogy in April. *Enjoying Poor Health*, with the Seniors, *Sardines*, and *The Tenth Word*, rendered by Freshmen, brought collegiate approbation. Proceeds benefitted the Senior annual.

The heavy sweep of majestic curtains opened Act Three on the Commencement offering of *The Barretts*, dramatized by Marjorie Carleton. Filial tyranny and devotion to family, coupled with the inspiring love of the poets, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, elicited waves of applause. Elizabeth, played by Barbara Browne; her sisters, Janet DeCastro as Henrietta, Patricia Donovan as Arabel, with Dorothy Goggin as Miss Mitford, Ann Stanton as Milly, and Alice O'Donnell as Wilson, re-created literary history with the aid of the Boston College Dramatic Department. Climaxing a year of histrionic activity, the performance marked the peak of achievement for the aspiring actresses of the departing class.

Cast Selecting Period Costumes

Mrs. Manning Enjoys Poor Health with the Aid of Solicitous Neighbors

Watch That Guard!

Good Shot—That's Game!

Athletics

"A sound mind in a sound body" characterizes the aim of the Athletic Association. Sports of every kind are arranged.

The referee's whistle starts the rapid pace of the basketball games in which the inter-classmen vie for victory.

For the less active, table tennis with its easy shots and miniature rackets is an excellent diversion.

Cycling along the wooded paths or over the College Campus is a universally appealing avocation in early Spring or Fall.

Students, with acumen and poise, try their skill at archery on the spacious Athletic Field. Across the way, when the Pond is frozen, skaters are heard joyfully gliding or racing on the outdoor arena.

To the strains of music, sports-loving girls waltz at any time of the year. In the Gymnasium, excellent equipment is available for fencing, badminton, and drills.

Students always can secure advice from the Athletic Director.

Wheeling to Weston

William Tell—Regis Version

Smoothness on Skates

Prospective Ice Capets

Hope of the World

Turmoil—a commingling of blood, sweat, and tears—characterizes the age. Dissolute laxity in moral standards and an Epicurean attitude are rampant. If the earth is not to succumb to unsound ideology, but to regain a right way of life, it must accept the tenets expounded by the hope of the world—the Catholic college. Specifically, it is given to the Catholic college woman to dominate the affairs of a post-war world through her practical and refining idealism. The iron hand of actuated principles of beauty, truth, and goodness rules well in the velvet glove of womanly nobility.

Upon character is the future of the world to rest. If the rulers of the new world be lacking in moral strength and wisdom, chaos in civilization will ensue. But if those solons be mature and obedient to reasoned precepts of living in conformity with Christian teaching, the potentiality of a better world will be realized.

Character is life dominated by principle. Those principles inculcated in the Catholic educational tradition furnish the backbone of life and afford criteria of true judgment.

Youth rebels justly against the confusion of philosophies proffered for bettering existence. Adequate solution to present difficulties cannot be national. If current philosophic trends affect national educative systems and ultimately the people of tomorrow, naturalism and experimentalism, atheistic communism and agnosticism will be the guiding beacons of the new world order. The rectifying mold of the world of the future must be a universal one. The remedy for existing and potential disorder is observance of the Christian way of life, one of unselfish love and sacrifice.

Healthy idealism linked with a pattern of practical conduct is presented to the Catholic college woman. Since woman is the heart of the family, and thus of the nation, expression of her ideas gleaned in this educative process will reflect in the resultant administration of her country, for her influence governs the world.

Too often obscurity in reasoning power and privative ignorance are the fruits of so-called advanced teaching methods. Contemporary opinion favors discarding tested truth for new facts, stressing information above comprehension. The Catholic cultural system emphasizes basic truths and constructs upon a solid framework of intellectual equipment the aesthetic assets which enhance the background of life. With extra-curricula activities to effect social assurance and with an organized synthesis of knowledge, the Catholic plan teaches its advocates how to think, and thus directs them to the betterment of mankind. Since the beginning, the Church has been the patroness and often the protectress of the arts, fostering Drama, Music, and Literature when barbarian ignorance would have them crushed. In the Catholic college, these are offered to develop reserves of character upon which to draw for beautifying the daily lives of associates and self.

Journalism and Drama require the tempering hand of discriminating critics and playwrights. Education, industry, and recreation must have a basis of fine principles. So, liberal education supplemented by thorough training in the practical arts is the *credo* of the Catholic college for women.

Above all, the young Catholic woman is taught the superiority of the things of God and His Heaven to those of earth and mortality. Without a definite synteresis of beliefs a man is worth little. Religion is the sole reality of life, and education is not complete until it conjoins with the formulated precepts of religion. The *motif*

of working "for the greater glory of God" pervades Catholic doctrine and is conveyed by Catholic professors even into secular courses.

In *The Idea of a University*, the eminent Cardinal Newman stated, "At least it is a matter of deep solicitude to Catholic Prelates that their people should be taught a wisdom, safe from the excesses and vagaries of individuals, embodied in institutions which have stood the trial and received the sanction of ages, and administered by men who have no need to be anonymous, as being supported by their consistency with their predecessors and with each other."

Religious devotions and services give opportunity for daily increase of sanctifying grace, the supreme gift of Catholicism, in the soul. The Catholic woman, fortified by this grace, is enabled to attain that simplicity of outlook which stems from true depth of character.

Her principles fit her for her vocation in life. Through precious example of holiness and practicality, the beauty of the religious life is revealed to her. Her background guides her if she pursues a single life in the world. Inspired by the dignity of Christian marriage, she may be a companion in virtue to her husband and an ideal for her children. Good citizenship in relation to state interests is developed, that she may enter with sane views into the discussion and aid of world problems. The theory and practices of family and community life are given for her emulation.

The eyes of the world turn to the college graduate as to a savior for relief from materialism. Yet as materialism is prevalent even in the modern nonsectarian college, no help for alleviation of the evil can come from that source. If Catholic youth does not now assert its beliefs, future generations will tolerate no realization of the spiritual values disregarded in the present.

Example is the best teacher. Personal individual holiness, modeled in the Catholic college woman, if practiced by all, would soon terminate all strife, civil and international. But in a world gone mad with hatred and jealousy of neighbor, in a world where the marriage bond is considered as elastic and admitting of frequent severance, personal holiness will not easily find a cult among the worldly-minded. Rather, it will need disciples, men and women brave enough to walk in Christ's footsteps and accept rebuffs from the Pharisaic masses against which they militate.

No *deus ex machina*, but personal effort, will intervene to right a world gone wrong. An objective standard of morality must be recognized, and it is the Catholic college graduate, holding to this standard tenaciously, who is elected as the redeemer of civilization. America sanctions the establishment and growth of religious institutions. Her Catholic youth is not forced to battle openly and covertly for religious rights, but is free to propagate the truth and restore world order.

Although the idealism of Catholicity is accused of savoring of the "ivory tower," it is not based upon ill-founded optimism. Christ is the Ideal towards Whom Catholic thought tends. The hope of the world lies in a return to the simple realities of life with a mind for the things of God. Catholic youth will cherish its right principles, and through the Catholic college, Christianity will survive.

Barbara A. Browne, '44

Center of Intellectual Pursuit, Heart of the College—the Library

Vignette of Lore

Spanning the wide River of Years, whose source is at the dawn of civilization and which flows along its uneven course through the centuries to the Present, is a bridge of enormous structure, extending backwards into seeming nothingness. The architecture is not uniform, but as strikingly variegated as the phases of the moon. Now we see the simple classical outlines of the early Greeks; now the flowery, ornate pattern of the Victorians—each of the divisions having its own peculiar style and personality. No one man, no one group, no one race or people may be termed the engineers of this bridge; many hands and minds have contributed to its construction; it is the result of the outpouring of many hearts. On this conglomerate edifice we confer the comprehensive title, "Literature"—Literature, the strongest link, the firmest bond connecting past civilizations with the present.

The harlequin framework symbolizes the different courses and by-paths which Literature has traversed—classicism, romanticism, realism, as they appear alternately through the course of human events, generally representing the temperament and tenor of the times. Too, it is emblematic of the individual styles of the writers. For, Literature is the written record of what man has been, done, thought, and experienced from the first moment he began to express these things in writing. Through it we have almost personal contact with the great literary minds of history, because, as Cardinal Newman tells us, Literature is essentially a personal work; a writer naturally tends to express his own thoughts or those current in his day. By another critic, it has been called an expression of life in words of truth and beauty, the object of which is to know the soul of man.

On our pilgrimage along this bridge, we encounter endless numbers of those who have etched their names, not only on the flaming pages of history, but more significantly, deeply enshrined in the minds and hearts of men. Manifold are these, it is true, but rising above the lesser satellites are the luminous stars of the four greatest literary lights the world has ever known—Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, and Goethe. Their primacy is beyond reproach.

Although the criteria of greatness and immortality in the domain of Literature are, more or less, arbitrary, critics are generally agreed that the works of these four conform to the accepted principles of exactly what makes a piece of Literature endure.

All great Literature, particularly poetry, transports us to the realms of gold and the regions of fancy. The magic of poetry can make the hearer become oblivious of himself, the poet, and the world around him. By his imagination a poet can create a beautiful and glorified new world, but he is a true creator only when he beguiles us into a momentary acceptance of this world as our own. This spell is the poetic illusion, of which Homer was a master. In relating his story, Homer was playing on an instrument of infinite capacity, the human imagination. We are conveyed to ancient times through the enchantment of his lines and become actual spectators of the Trojan War; we follow Odysseus through his manifold travels, and thus accept temporarily these worlds as our own. The timelessness of the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey*, as their words echo through the corridors of Time, is succinctly characterized in the words of the critic: "The Homeric narrative is like a river, ever flowing onward."

The greatest of the medieval poets, Dante Alighieri, was a man profoundly animated by religion, a defender and

champion of his Catholic Faith. Inspired by his love for his dead lady, Beatrice, and his desire to glorify her as no other woman had ever been glorified, Dante sings in living accents the allegory of a human soul, which passes through the despair of the Inferno and the atoning flames of the Purgatorio into the Paradiso, the daylight of spiritual peace, where he had the exquisite experience of beholding the Beatific Vision. Dante's following today is larger than ever before; his dominion over the minds and hearts of men is more far-reaching. "Because the world ever loves a lover, and because Dante is the Lover *par excellence*, he stands forth with a hold on humanity that is both enduring and supreme."

It is an interesting observation that the masterpieces of two of the world's foremost literary men should be so similar in theme. For like the *Commedia*, Dante's spiritual autobiography, the German Goethe has unrolled in his sublime *Faust* the moving allegory of a human soul. Each of the poets in his *chef-d'oeuvre* has fulfilled the primary aim of true Literature —to give us a fuller insight and a more profound knowledge of the soul of man. It has been said that, in a sense, *Faust* has acquired a significance for our day that is akin to that which the *Divine Comedy* had for the Middle Ages. The imaginative, symbolic *Faust* manifests Goethe's universalism—his faith in the goodness of life, his belief in the Eternal Goodness.

"He was not of an age, but for all time" so fittingly characterizes the immortal bard, who, by general suffrage, is the greatest name in Literature. More than any single author, Shakespeare has embellished our vignette. With every page, nay, with every line, he is "the man who had the most comprehensive soul." For all those who read him, the Shakespearean genius has made the world better worth living in, life a nobler and diviner thing. Although dimmed by the brighter glory of his dramas, nevertheless, Shakespeare's poetry would suffice to insure his sempiternity. For sheer intensity of feeling, it has no peer in English Literature. A line he has uttered in one of his sonnets may well be applied to his own name and work: "Not marble, nor the gilded monuments of princes, shall outlive this powerful rime."

These four, a Greek, an Italian, a German, and an Englishman, are but the supreme masterbuilders of the bridge called Literature. They are not kithless. Every country, every age has had its trumpeters and heralds who have promoted the closer communion of men by their contributions to Literature.

As the renowned Cardinal Newman astutely observes in his simply-titled volume, *Literature:* "It is by great authors the many are drawn into unity, their national character fixed, a people speaks, the past and the future, the East and the West are brought into communication with each other."

Thus he reiterates our belief that Literature is one of the most powerful mediums for drawing men and civilizations together, that it forms a continuous bridge across the years.

In our present day, we are accruing a new partition to the literary arch, fashioning a vaster vignette, ensuring a richer and a wider heritage for our posterity.

Mary C. Hunt, '44

Tree Oration

Into the rich, yielding surface of the earth the roots of this tree penetrate, there to reach bedrock and spring up into new life, tending toward the stars. The tree will stand, representing our lives at Regis, although that time of preparation for life has ended. Its planting marks the birth of new splendor and the augmenting of Catholic influence wielded by young women in an indigent nation.

We are now leaving behind the peace of college halls to contend with the materialism and confusion that is the modern world. In our years at Regis, we have turned, in adversity or triumph, to the sheltering guidance and wisdom of the Sisters of Saint Joseph. Yet from henceforth, like our tree, we must stand alone, firmly established upon the basis of right conduct which the Sisters have revealed to us.

Tree, as the soil is broken by this spade today, you are placed in a fertile earth, which draws you into its substance until together you become one. This union symbolizes the close concord between our natural lives and supernatural beliefs in active practice. These principles we shall foster, as our tree germinates and burgeons into maturity.

On the wood of a Tree we were redeemed; the wood of this tree is stalwart as is the Catholic Faith which is the backbone of our lives. Its boughs are pliant, strong, and ever-developing; culture and constantly-broadening avenues of knowledge are the heritage from our college academic career. Gracefully embellishing its branches are the tender leaves of our tree, like the refinements of character adorning our lives with dignity and charm.

In the course of the years, sun, wind, and storm will pass over our tree, but it will offer resistance to the elements and expand into further beauty after each trial. Although we may pass through the Valley of Shadows many times in temptations or distress, the hope of attaining our glorious Ultimate End will sustain us and keep our gaze focused upon Truth.

Tree, as you take your place in the rank of those who have gone before, may you increase in fairness and usefulness. May your development parallel a universal recognition of the spiritual integrity with which we follow our path of life. May the vital sap of nutriment course through your veins as the grace of God vitalizes our lives; may you and we prosper unto God's good time.

Barbara A. Browne, '44

Alpha and Omega

Dénouement comes with the resolution of our all too brief story. Reminiscence now supplants reality. Shadow is exchanged for substance. With the carillonic summons of the Sunday Angelus to the Baccalaureate Mass, Seniors assemble for the last time in the Chapel, pouring out before the Tabernacle vague hopes for the future and gratitude for the past. All is now tinged with a sense of finality. Grief mingles with the joy of the Senior Promenade. Class Day marks the actual leave-taking of the dear faces of Faculty and friends. As the roots of the class tree penetrate the fertile earth, the last tangible representation of the class is founded. Influence of our work and that of our predecessors continues to flourish in the College with the growth of the tree. The last day dawns, the climax of our story. In hooded gowns, we bid farewell to our well-loved halls and go forth to grow in wisdom and grace, placing "our times in His Hands."

Climax of Four Years

Baccalaureate

June 4, 1944

Celebrant, The Right Reverend Francis L. Phelan, S.T.L.
Deacon, The Reverend Remi B. Schuver, A.B.
Sub-Deacon, The Reverend John Murray, S.T.L.
Master of Ceremonies, The Reverend Edward T. Harrington, A.M.
Baccalaureate Sermon, The Reverend Joseph F. Sullivan, S.J.
Music by Schola Cantorum

TO THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR

Following the Scriptural principle that we shall be held accountable according to the talents which we have received, then I am justified in saying that Catholic college women have a threefold responsibility to discharge.

In the first place, you must accept the responsibility of being intellectual. You must live henceforth on a high intellectual plane. Catholic college women should never be content with the humdrum life of mediocrity, but should be eager to exercise vigorous and active mental life. It is not necessary for me to labor the point that your practical daily lives must be in harmony with the Christian principles which have been inculcated in your minds and hearts through every part of the college curriculum. To fall short in this respect is to repudiate your Alma Mater.

The second responsibility which I recommend you to assume is that of being articulate. The Church suffers today not because we lack the truth but because the truth lacks adequate presentation. Until we regain our rightful prestige by reason of original and worthwhile production, we shall continue to witness a decline in our civilization. That might sound like smug self-complacency if we did not know that there is no other name under heaven given to man whereby he can be saved—except the name of Jesus.

The third responsibility to which attention may properly be directed is the responsibility of changing our strategy in the intellectual combat in which we are engaged. We have stood entirely too long on the defensive. We have been fighting a rear guard action for several centuries and it is time that we change our tactics and pass to the offensive. We must present in its full splendor and wide comprehension the glorious vision of the universal kingdom of God established by Christ in contrast to that limited, narrow, earthbound vision of a kingdom full merely of material plenty.

Theorists of every description are expounding their ideas for the building of a better world and hurrying to set up the new Jerusalem according to their particular pattern. At the same time we who have the heritage of the Faith—in whose veins flows the blood of martyrs—have lost somehow our enthusiasm for the building of the City of God. We must capture once more the vision which animated our forefathers and enter with new zest into the great adventure of reconstructing our Social Order by restoring all things in Christ.

Senior Play

The Barretts

A DRAMA IN THREE ACTS

BY

MARJORIE CARLETON

CHARACTERS

HENRIETTA BARRETT	Janet M. DeCastro
MILLY	Ann R. Stanton
GEORGE BARRETT	John Hogan
OCTAVIUS BARRETT	James Nolan
EDWARD MOULTON BARRETT	William O'Halloran
JOHN KENYON	John Coady
ARABEL BARRETT	Patricia A. Donovan
ELIZABETH BARRETT	Barbara A. Browne
WILSON	Alice M. O'Donnell
CAPTAIN SURTEES COOK	Ernest Damon
ROBERT BROWNING	Anthony Laurano
MISS MITFORD	M. Dorothy Goggin

The action of the play takes place in Elizabeth Barrett's living room at 50 Wimpole Street, London

Class Day

June 6, 1944

Processional—led by Class Marshal	Florence M. Hoffman
Bestowal of Senior Banner upon Freshman Class	Mary C. Bryan
Presentation of Cap and Gown to Juniors	Anne M. Foley
Address	Ann R. Stanton
Class History	M. Dorothy Goggin
Class Prophecy	Mary Louise Gallen
Class Will	Helen E. Sullivan
Class Ode	Patricia G. Gorman
Tree Oration	Barbara A. Browne

Sophomore Daisy Chain Bearers

Kathleen M. Arthur
Dorothy L. Bolio
Elizabeth A. Brugman
Ruth A. Casey
Ann Cavanaugh
Cecile L. Chagnon
M. Jacqueline Chouinard
Jean P. Cleary
Marjorie A. Como
Alice M. Coyle
Virginia M. Crehan
Rita A. Dooley
Virginia M. Driscoll
Andree E. Dubois
Helen M. Flynn
Muriel E. Furfey
Clare T. Garrity
Jeanne P. Griffin
Jeanne M. Hennebery
Theresa C. Hennessey
M. Elizabeth Herrick
Margaret M. Hintlian
Catherine A. Hurley
Katherine L. Johnson
Marie J. Keane
Priscilla V. Labrecque
Rita R. Leverone
Mary A. Lyness
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Helen M. McLaughlin
Katherine M. Megan
Virginia M. Miller
Marguerite A. O'Donoghue
Virginia M. O'Toole
Marie P. Polachi
Marion C. Sullivan
Margaret J. Taylor
R. Elaine Ulrich
Ann M. Wade
Eleanor A. Welch

Senior Dance

June 3, 1944

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PATRICIA A. DONOVAN

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Elizabeth M. Conley
Katherine A. Mullin
Ann P. Conlin

Chairman of Orchestra, Angeline M. Fennessey

Committee

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Margaret A. Parsons
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Chairman of Publicity, Mary L. Curnane

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Madeleine L. Canarie
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Carol A. Boylan

Chairman of Tickets, Patricia G. Gorman

Committee

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Catherine M. Loughlin
Helen V. Harney

Degree Day

June 7, 1944

Academic Procession . . . The Reverend Robert H. Lord, Ph.D.

Presentation of Candidates for Degrees
The Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, S.T.L., Ed.D.

Conferring of Degrees . . . The Right Reverend Francis L. Phelan, S.T.L.

Address to Graduates . . . The Reverend Edward L. Murphy, S.J.

THE CRIMSON AND GOLD

C-r-i-m-s-o-n and the glittering gold of the sun,
Give to the breeze a banner gay and the sign of
battle won;
May it ripple and wave over hearts that are brave
Proclaiming standards true;
Then haste to unfold,
The Crimson and Gold,
To Regis all honor due!

Chorus

Regis, Regis, hail, all hail!
The Crimson and Gold are on high;
As with wave and with shout,
Do our voices ring out,
For Regis—we'll live and die.

Our colors symbolize the love we have for Regis
dear,
Her aims, her hopes, her achievements too, we
ever will revere;
And even to the end, our school we'll befriend
As all loyal hearts should do;
Then triumphant our goal,
For honor we'll enroll,
And to Regis we'll always be true.

Monsignor Phelan

Commencement Ode

On living walls of life we find a place
Where we may hang a tapestry today,
And in another time with Heaven's grace
We know what Plan has made us weave this way.

Light colored strands we chose in innocence,
Before we knew our neighbors' ills were ours.
We gayly wove, and ignorance was defense
Against the world and threatening evil powers.

But close connected with our childish thread
Unbidden came a jarring scarlet strand,
That could not be discarded, but must wed
Itself into our web through trembling hand.

And by its gleam we saw the cunning might
That dyed the wool in blood and fire and tears,
And dared us set the shrieking weft aright
With shuttle wound with colors for the years.

But life must judge the answer that we made
To selfishness, and poverty, and pain;
Scarlet will blend with a more gentle shade,
And as we weave, the pattern will be plain.

Patricia G. Gorman, '44

Patrons

The Most Reverend
Richard J. Cushing
Newton Centre

The Right Reverend
Francis L. Phelan
Boston

The Right Reverend
Jeremiah F. Minihan
Brighton

The Right Reverend
Robert Barry
West Somerville

The Right Reverend
Augustine F. Hickey
Cambridge

The Right Reverend
Joseph F. McGlinchey
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The Right Reverend
Richard J. Quinlan
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The Right Reverend
Joseph V. Tracey
Brighton

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Norwood

The Reverend Frederick J. Allchin
Charlestown

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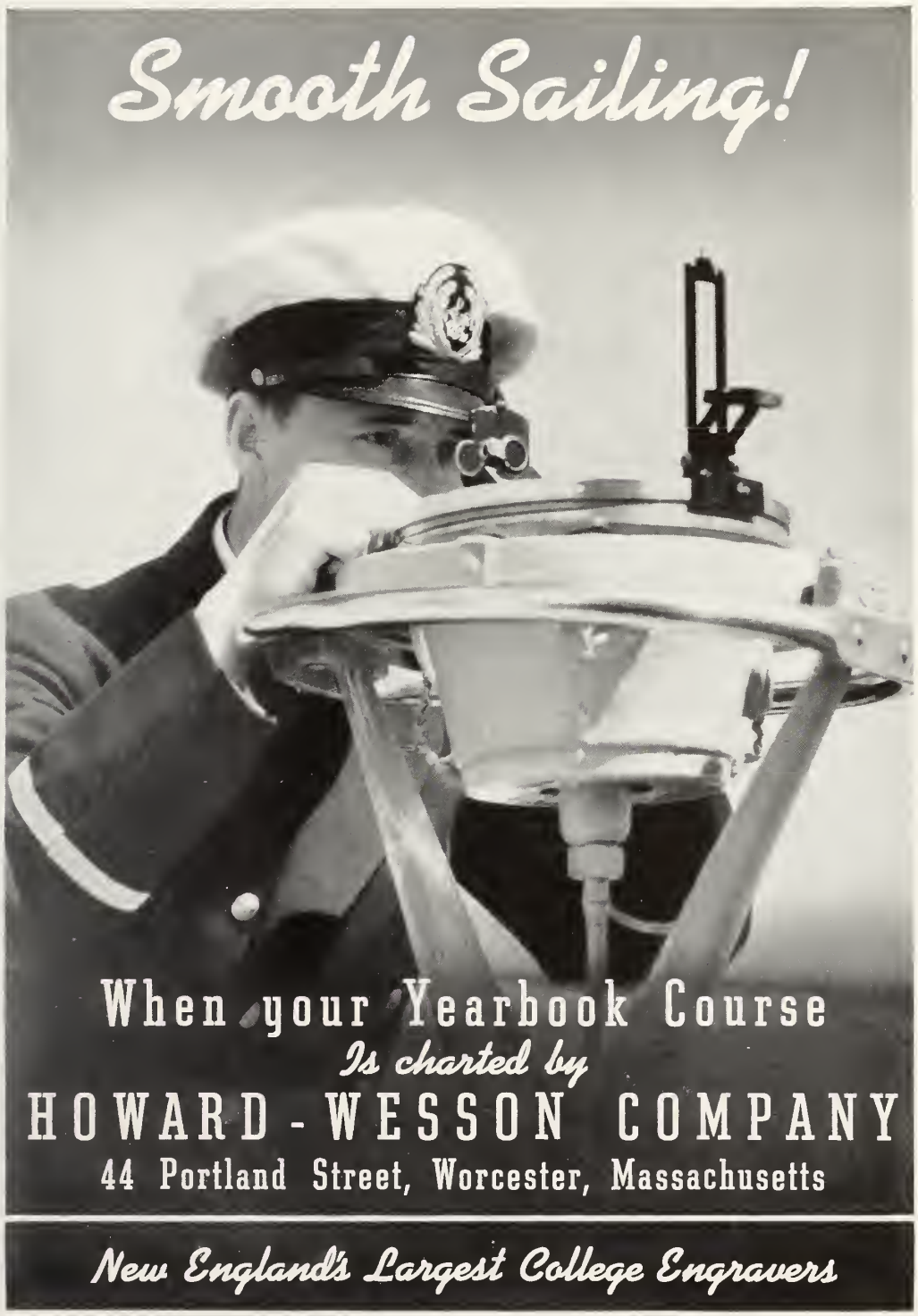
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